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Stanford Head

From Campus

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Dec. 11 .- The Ku Klux

Klan today was barred from

the Stanford campus by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of the university.

Dr. Wilbur's action fol-

lowed issuance of a signed statement by Robert Burnett of El Paso, a graduate engineering student, inviting students to join a Stanford unit

"Any organization of the Klan on the campus which uses the name of the university or purports to be part of the university through its membership will find itself in trouble with uni-versity authorities," Dr. Wil-

of the Klan.

bur announced.

COOLIDGE TO

LET FRIENDS

Bars Klan

65c PER MONTH

BLAZE TRAPS HOBSON IN MOUNTAINS

Legion Head In New Fight For Bonus

Quinn Claims Cut In Taxation and Pay For Veterans Possible

CALLS FOR PASSAGE OF LEGION MEASURE

Declares Average Yearly Cost to Country Less Than \$88,000,000

(By United Press Leased Wire) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 11. -Seventy-five per cent of the tax reduction proposed by Secretary of effective and at the same time the adjusted compensation bill endorspassed, National Commander John R. Ouinn declared today in a letter to all senators and representatives urging passage of the compensation bill.

The Mellon tax reduction proposals are approximately four times Resier than the annual cost of ad

The senate finance committee hill reveals that the average yearly cost for the first three years would the prison wall. be \$80,000,000 and that the average yearly cost for its entire life is less than \$88,000,000.

that tax reduction cannot be made him. effective if an adjusted compensation law is passed.

measures can be enacted at the

Quinn called on administration

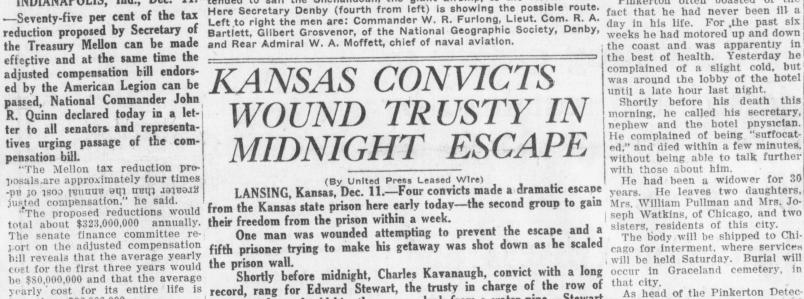
The bill sponsored by the Legion would give the former service man who showed great heroism in his an option of land and home set- efforts to prevent the escape, was tlement aid, vocational education, working in the power house. The an adjusted service ertificate or cash payment of sums of \$50 or wires. He refused. They then at-

Shaughnessy Funeral Is Set For Thursday

Suddenly at his home here last flashed on. night, will be held Thursday at 10

president of the Canadian Pacific of the in its early history.

TAKE VICTIM'S AUTO. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11 .- Two unmasked bandits today beat and scious and rushed him to the re- while enroute from Washington, ceiving hospital.



cells at night, and told him there was a leak from a water pipe. Stewart been made by opponents of the unlocked the cell door to investigate and Kavanaugh's cellmate, John soldiers' measure to make it appear Stitzel, leveled a revolver which apparently had been smuggled in, at The two prisoners took Stewart's

illness with pneumonia,

born in Santa Ana.

dry goods store.

A. building.

value of the property today.

city council for a long period in

the early days of the city, and

was a member of the board of edu-

cation responsible for erection of

the school house recently wrecked

to make room for the new Y. M. C.

While not active here in recent

years, Mr. Harlin was known to a

large number of residents. He is survived by his sons, Thomas, Santa Ana; Jeff. Downey;

Al, Calexico; and Gee, Independ-

ence, Cal., and daughter, Mrs.

"SECRETARY OF WAR"

wife had such a violent temper and

expressed it so vociferously, the

neighbors called her the "secre-

tary of war," Edwin Shaw alleged

in a divorce suti, charging cruelty,

on file in the local courts.

Madge Conway, of Iowa.

parlors tomorrow at 10 a.m.

on law is passed.

"The truth is coming to light and keys, locked him in the cell; held is now being realized that both up Frank Henderson, a guard, and easures can be enacted at the obtained additional keys, then it is now being realized that both up Frank Henderson, a guard, and locked Henderson with Stewart, leaders to make good the republi- After unlocking the cells of Brizcan party platform endorsement of zille Pratt, Celon Ritcherson and principle of adjusted compen- Walter Geary, the five rushed to the power house,

Alec Smith, a trusty life termer, men ordered him to cut the prison tempted to throw a switch, turning off all prison lights. Smith stepped their way. Richardson shot Smith in the side, seriously wound-

The men then threw the switch, turning off the current, obtained a Mr. Harlin came to California in MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 11.— ladder from a locker and made The funeral of Lord Thomas their way toward the prison wall. Shaughnessy, 71, one of Canada's As the ladder was placed against greatest railroad builders, who died the barricade the lights were his wife and two sons, Al and Gee.

Guards swept the wall with a hail of bullets from high-powered Lord Shaughnessy was formerly rifles as the five reached the top

wall and leaped to the railway and was a leading figure ground, thirty-five feet below. As at the southeast corner of Fourth Kavanaugh leaped he was struck and Sycamore streets, now the in the foot by a bullet and cap-

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. robbed W. C. Bryant, and then drove off in his machine. The at-president of the National Livetack occurred between Venice and stock association, is seriously ill Passing motorists with pneumonia here. Bixby was picked up Bryant, almost uncon- taken from the train here today

G.O.P. Heads Face Fight Over Cleveland Winning Convention

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-Rumblings of discontent over President Coolidge's designation of Cleveland as the next Republican convention city grew in volume today as the Republican National committee

met to ratify the selection. In response to the mutterings from western and midwestern Republicans, there were evidences that a sham battle was to be staged before Cleveland was named finally. Some "insiders" on the committee indicated the battle would last for two days.

With Chicago definitely out of the running, Des Moines and San Francisco are the chief contenders against Cleveland. The Des Moines delegation. headed by former Senator Rawson of Iowa is determined the pelection shall not go by default. Armed with data showing the Iowa city to be well equipped in halls and hotels, Rawson intends to emphasize the political strategy of selecting Des Moines in the heart of the corn belt.

Western and mid-western Republicans point to the political preference of Cleveland as a tactical error. Cleveland, to the western farmer, is "east," they say. The psychological effect of holding the convention west of the Mississippi River would do much for Republican suc-

cess, they believe. The flat refusal of the subcommittee in charge of the question to reconsider the cut in southern representation in the convention was another source of worry to the Republican high command.

Sudden Illness Fatal to William Pinkerton During Coast Vacation

(By United Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11 .- William A. Pinkerton, 78, head of the Pinkerton Detective agency, of New York City, died at the Biltmure hotel here today, where he had been making his headquarters during his annual vacation on the coast.

Pinkerton was taken suddenly ill last night. Hotel physicians were called by his secretary, J. R. Black, but his death came suddenly this morning, . His nephew, Allan Pinkerton, was with him when he

The Navy is planning an Arctic Exploration Expedition. It is intended to sail the Shenandoah, the giant airship, to the North Pole. Pinkerton often boasted of the fact that he had never been ill a day in his life. For the past six weeks he had motored up and down idol of Marines, and known as the the coast and was apparently in "Fighting Quaker," has resigned to the best of health. Yesterday he accept the directorship of public complained of a slight cold, but safety of Philadelphia. was around the lobby of the hotel until a late hour last night.

Shortly before his death this CANADA MOB norning, he called his secretary, nephew and the hotel physician. He complained of being "surfocated," and died within a few minutes, without being able to talk further with those about him.

He had been a widower for 30 years. He leaves two daughters, seph Watkins, of Chicago, and two The body will be shipped to Chi-

cago for interment, where services will be held Saturday. Burial will As head of the Pinkerton Detective agency, with offices scattered

all over the globe, William A. Pink erton was one of the nation's leading men in criminal detection. The firm was established by his father years ago.

Pinkerton himself was born into the work. With his brother, Robert assisting him, he conducted and expanded the agency until his brother's death in 1907, when a iephew, Allan Pinkerton, was taken into the firm. Pinkerton was a heavy-set man

and walked with a slight halt. His hair and moustache were grizzled, and he looked out from eyes with drooping lids which concealed the her from taking in washings, were asked today by George Barnhill, who penetrating gaze behind.

He bore a distinguished air, talked in an abrupt manner, and, man and farmer of Santa Ana, despite the vigorous nature of his Doe." died last night at the Orange business, was personally kindly and possessed many friends. county hospital, following a brief,

SEEK JURY TO HEAD PROGRESSIVES HOLD Born in Tennessee, June 6, 1837, 1869, and to Santa Ana in 1870. He UP WORK IN SENATE was accompanied to the state by Other children of the family were

Immediately following his arrival WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Senate in Santa Ana he opened a grocery progressives tightened their deadlock grip on the senate today. a chairman of a committee on insite of a building occupied by a

tersate commerce was resumed not month, it is anticipated, and pos-At the same time he was the a vote was changed from the late sibly two extra jurors will be pickballot yesterday. owner of a twenty-acre tract on The tabulation of the first ballot business center of the city and the today—the fourth since the start East Fourth street, between the

Santa Fe station. The property ex- of the fight was: Cummins 41; Smith 39; LaFoltended from Fourth to First streets, and west from Garfield street to lette 7. Total of 44 was needed for clients who suffered losses in the a point near the present freight election After two more deadlocked roll ing witnesses. The district attor-

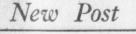
yards of the Pacific Electric company. The acreage at one time was calls Senator Lodge, Republican ney's case will be based on the offered to the city as public park leader, moved the chamber go into charge that Coote knew his busiat a consideration which was a executive session to consider nominess was insolvent, yet continued mere song as compared with the nations.

The senate adjourned after the days he was in business. Mr. Harlin was a member of the executive session concluded



Funeral services will be held at Tenant has left you? Smith and Tuthill's undertaking Why make a fuss? Here's a good tip (it's just between us). LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11 .- His







Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler,

STONES RUM

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 11-An

American coast guard crew was

stoned by a hostile crowd at

the Fort Erie, Ont., dock today

following an unsuccessful at-

tempt to catch a rum runner

The booze boat finally tied

(By United Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES, Dc. 11. — Trial

f A. W. Coote, indicted stock

broker, was expected to get under-

way here today, following selection

of the jury, expected to be com-

The trial will last through the

ed to obviate the possibility of a

counts of a grand jury indictment

\$2,000,000 smash will be prosecut

to buy and sell during the final

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 11 .-

Sailors of the destroyer flagship

Melville saved ten men from

probably drowning here when a

motor sailor in which they were

passengers was almost cut in

two and sunk by a fast shore

Melville sailors went to the

escue when they heard the crash

of the collision about 100 yards

from their ship in the dark last

destroyer Doyen.

The motor sailor was from the

BOOTLEGGER "BUSTED"

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11.-Boot-

Rescue Ten Sailors

Coote will be tried on seven

postponement.

AVER CRASH ENDED

WIFE'S INCOME BY

WASHING; ASK SUM

up at the Canadian dock and

the Americans withdrew.

zens Aid In Escape.

in Niagara river.

ancial experts to take part in an inquiry into Germany's financial condition, President Coolidge announced today.

The president read a formal statement to this effect to Washington newspapermen assembled at the White House. In view of the fact that the Unit-

On Germany

à States is an important creditor both Germany and the allies and the importance of the economic recuperation of Europe, the American government "would view with favor" acceptance by American pri vate financial experts of the invitation from the reparations commission, the statement said.

Great Britain and Germany both have approached this government, expressing their desire to have Americans participate, the White House stated.

This government will not par-icipate as a government, Mr. Cool-

ige statement said. Americans Lose In Chase for The American experts will be in Booze Ship as Ontario Citi- vited to take part by direct invitation from the reparations com mission, Mr. Coolidge said.

It was also pointed out, inform ally, on behalf of the president, that the United States had claims against Germany amounting to approximately \$750,000,000 and also ecause of the great allied war lebt to this country that the Unitd States government had the interest of a great creditor in Germany's financial situation and the recuperation of Europe.

claimed, by negligence of the

The complaint charged up \$20,-

000 for Mrs. Barnhill's injuries,

\$225 to medical expenses, \$125 to

\$1,500, claimed by Barnhill on ac-

Gets Senate Support

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-By

rote of 75 to 9 the senate today in

the Court of St. James. .

truck driver.

wife's services.

charging embezzlement. Former Kellogg Nomination

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 11 .- Revolutionary forces under General Sanchez, which have engaged federal troops in indecisive combat for three days at Jalapa, capital of Vera Cruz, were reported today to be extending the scope of their

The rebellion in Vera Cruz appeared to be proving more difficult After capturing Jalapa, then los-

ing it to Federals, a strong insurrectionist force attacked repeatedand the tide of battle was swayng uncertainly when last reports Damages based partly on the claim that his wife's injuries prevented ere received.

appeared as plaintiff with Mrs. Barnhill in a suit for \$22,850 against the Irapuato where Federal cavalry is against that evil, being concentrated for a drive to Aided by a suc-Excelsior Creamery company and one of its drivers, named as "John The Barnhills alleged that their

Estrada at Jalisco. automobile was struck by a truck his close friend and adviser, Ramon belonging to the creamery com- Ross, a member of the recent re- luxurious structure, were believed

pany November 4, at the intersec- cognition conference, on an gent" official mission to the Unittion of Chestnut and Maple streets, BROKER CASE TRIAL this city. The accident, they asserted, resulted in injuries to Mrs. Barnhill, and was caused, they With the rebellion proving more serious than at first feared

prices have mounted so rapidly in firebreak still remaining between Mexico City that demand for a the flames and the canyon settlefood dictator has arisen. The Mexican Federation of Labor prepared Sev teers. cover her asserted losses from inability to take in washings, and

SENATE RECEIVES P. S TREATY WITH MEXICO count of his being deprived of his WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- President Coolidge today sent to the

The suit was filed in the supesenate the treaty with Mexico. ior court here, through Attorneys This treaty carries out details Scarborough, Forgy and Reinhaus. of the recognition agreement re-

The fighting in Mexico will not cause the United States government to postpone ratification of the treaty, it was said at the White House today.

executive session passed favorably PLAN JOHNSON CLUB. upon the nomination of former Senator Kellogg to be ambassador to mation of the Los Angeles County death in a fire which destroyed Johnson-for-President club will be his home heer today. The fight against Kellogg was effected here Friday, according to charred body was found in the led by Senator Magnus Johnson announcement today. Many prom- ashes of the structure after the Periled in Accident and Henrik Shipstead, farmer-lab- inent local citizens, supporters of blaze had subsided. It was believed crites from Minnesota, Kellogg's the senior Senator's candidacy, the fire started from spontaneous

Survey Shows Southland Groves Unhurt as Cold Snap Hits State end, had subsided today, and

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11 .-Citrus groves of Southern California have passed through the first cold spell of the season undamaged by lowered temperatures, according to a compilation of reports from various

sections today. While Central California groves were damaged by the frosts of the past two nights, injury to crops in this section was confined to wind damage, which will not run high. The gale that raged over the weekwarmer weather will prevail tonight, the weather bureau reported. Smudging saved the citrus

crop in the Ventura section, it was believed. The temperature descended to the freezing point but none of the fruit was dam-

Santa Barbara reported 38 degrees Sunday night, the lowest temperature this year while last night the mercury only dropped to 43.

Two Men Brave Sierra Madre Brush Fire In Hunt For Sons

YOUTHS RETURN AS KIN FACING PERIL

Huge Party of Rescuers

Comb Vast District In

(By United Press Leased Wire)

tain Richmond Pearson Hobson,

head of the National Anti-Narcotic

league, and Captain Jesse Hunter,

investigator for the district attor-

ney's office, were reported lost in

the Sierra Madre mountains today.

All available deputy sheriffs, forest

The two men left the city yester-

day, with full packing outfits, in

search for their two sons, Rich-

ordered to search for them.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11.-Cap-

" Hunt For Men

vitation of the reparations com- Participation In Primary Battles Up to Administration Leaders In Each State.

RUN AFFAIRS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .-Decision as to whether President Coolidge will enter the presidential primaries in California and other states will be left entirely to those in charge of the Coolidge campaign in each state, it was said at the White House today.

This statement was in reply rangers and fire wardens have been to conflicting reports concerning Mr. Coolidge's intentions regarding the primaries in California, Senator Hiram Johnson's home state.

mond jr., and James Hunter, who were thought trapped in a forest fire which has been raging for several days. The boys, exhausted and bleeding, reached the foothills last

night, but their fathers are feared surrounded by the same blaze. The two men separated in the

one canyon and Hunter another They were planning to climb the intervening hills, meet and return to the city last night.

Poth the Hobson and Hunter boy were injured in their efforts to descend from the mountains. Their clothing was tattered, and they had no food for 24 hours Each was badly cut. They had covered 50 miles on foot through

a blinding sandstorm. Hobson was an outstanding fig ure in the Spanish-American war. He took the collier Merrimac into Santiago harbor, where he sank it o put down than had been antici- in an effort to block the passage and bottle up the Spanish fleet For this effort he was decorated

During recent years he has been active in anti-saloon league work speaking throughout the country. Lately he took up the narcotic President Obregon has arrived at drive, and is now campaigning

Aided by a sudden full in the rush the rebels under General wind which blew through the night, the flames which threatened Obregon is reported to have sent Sunset canyon summer homes and the Sunset canyon country club's

under control today. Latest reports from the scene of the blaze carried the information that the fire was subsiding, and as peared unlikely to jump the one

Several hundred fighters were to take action against the profi- still standing by, stamping out the remaining embers as fast as the main blaze was decreased, and endeavoring to prevent a possible

recurrence of the danger. Homer Davis, Burbank fire chief. and Lee Owen of the Burbank police force, were being treated today for severe burns suffered while res cuing 16 Mexican families trapped in Slough canyon.

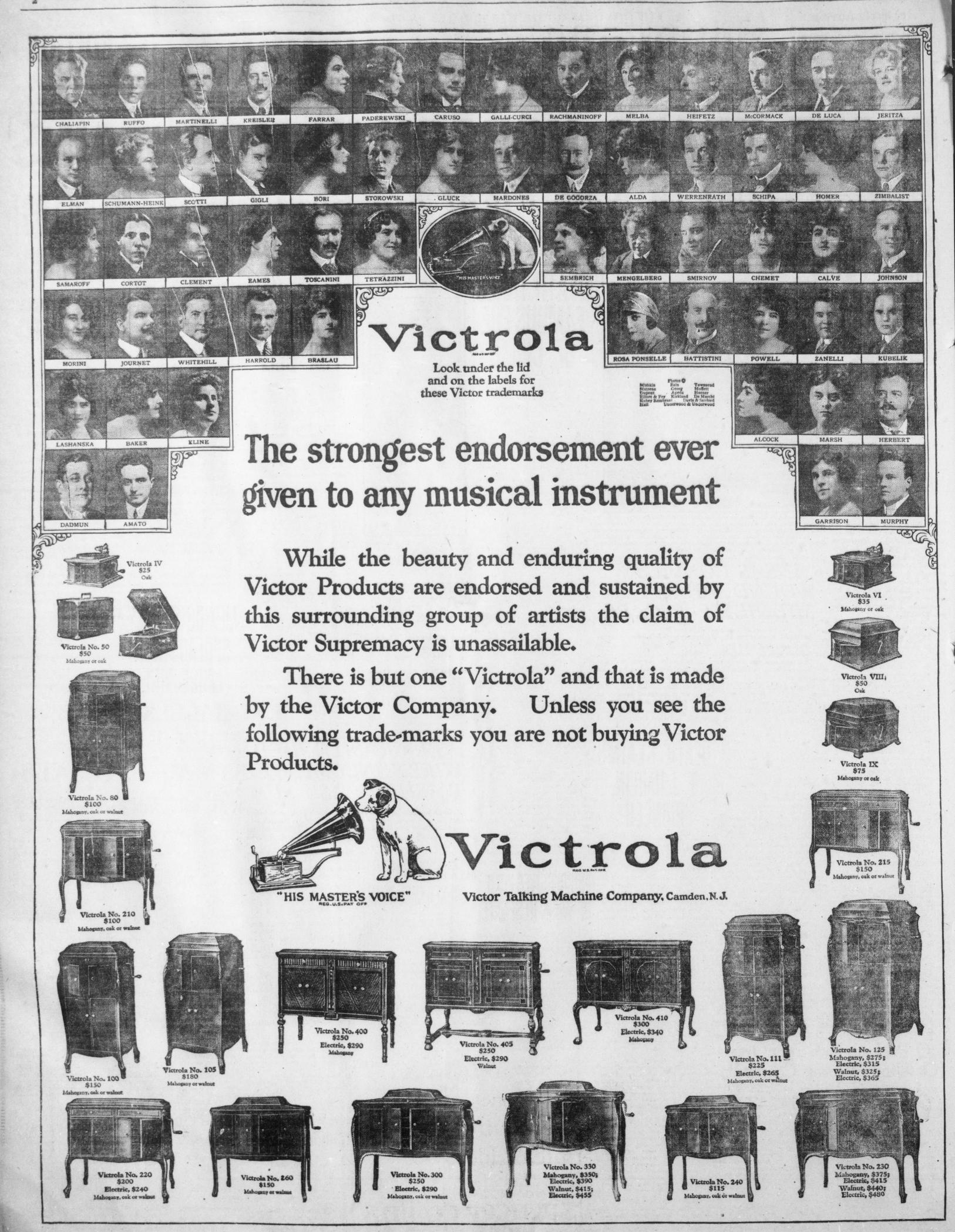
Painter Perishes As Blaze Destroys Home

LOS ANGELES, Dc. 11,-A. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11 .- For- Jacobs, painter, was burned t have signed the organization call. combustion of a quality of paint Jacobs had stored in the house

"30" BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—After hearing the claims of Cleveland and San Francisco to be chosen Republican convention city for 1924, the Republican national committee deferred its choice and the fixing of a date until tomorrow morning.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .-Negotiations are in progress for a loan to the German government to purchase foodstuffe and necessities in the United States and Great Britain, it was announced at the White House today.



T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary. Leading Paper in Orange County Population 75,000

BEFORE

TO PARCEL

POST STATION

News Briefs

Deputy County Jailor Joe Irvine

received a visit today from his brother, Sergeant Paul Irvine, of

the United States marine corps,

stationed at San Diego. The Irvine

brothers are both jailors, Sergeant

Irvine being in charge of the ma-

Markel and Son, local builders

have awarded the contract to build

wo modern re-inforced concrete

comfort stations at Newport Beach

t was learned here today. One will

he constructed on the location of

the present building at Balboa and

will cost \$7500. The other station

will be built at East Newport at a

awarded after bids had been adver-

tised twice. Markels was the only

bid opened by the Newport Beach

Announcement was made here to-

day by J. C. Metzgar, secretary of

the Chamber of Commerce, that

seats for the New Years football

game at Pasadena could be reserv

A letter asking the co-operation

of the Santa Ana Chamber of

ommerce with a Los Angeles

travel bureau in the forming of a

est in Mexico, returning to Los An-

The state highway commission at

Sacramento today had under advisement sixteen bids for rebuild-

ing 16.2 miles of state highway be-

tween San Diego and Oceanside, it

it is expected that KFAW will b

will be given by "The Villagers."

is to be held at Bixby park, Long

According to information receiv-

ed here from Long Beach, prepara-

tions are being made for deepening

Los Alamitos bay. Two dredges

are to be engaged in the work

into the bay today.

They were scheduled to be floated

J. N. Potter, father of Mrs. G. L.

Wilbur, this city, died Sunday at his home at Alfred, N. Y., it be-

came known here today. Mr. Potter

was known here, where he had

spent a number of winters at the

home of his daughter. He had been

ill for many months. Mrs. Wilbur

was with him for several months

assisting in his care, and returned

to her home here only a short time

church, with a 6:30 o'clock dinner preceding. D. K. Hammond, princi-

pal of the Santa Ana high school,

and dean of junior college, will speak on "Citizenship."

Hair ornaments, imported and domestic novelties. Largest selection in Orange Co. Turner's Toilette Parlors, 413 No. Bdwy.

Spencer, LaFacile Supporting Corsets, 801 Spurgeon, Ph. 587-M.

The Register Radio

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ing news, and musical num-

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6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Mon-days and Thursdays, concert

All phonograph records played daily at The Regis-ter concerts furnished by

Carl G. Strock. The excel-

lent piano and an Edison phonograph were also fur-nished by Mr. Strock.

and Agriograms.

programs.

became known here today. Jahn

The contract was

rine prison at San Diego.

cost of \$2500.

city council last night.

xmas

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The Weather For Los Angeles and vicinity:

Fair tonight and Wednesday with moderate temperature.

For Southern California: Fair tonight and Wednesday.

Temperature: Santa Ana and vicinity, 24 hours, ending at 6 a. m. today: Maximum, 61, minimum, 48; same date last year: Maximum 65; minimum, 57.

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday. winds, mostly northerly.

San Joaquin: Fair tonight and Wednesday; light to heavy frost tonight; gentle winds, mostly north

Marriage Licenses

In Santa Ana
A. Swanson, 34, St. Paul,
Caroline M. Steele, 32, San Minn.; Caroline M. Steele, 32, San Bernardino.
Walter G. Schneider, 23, Anahelm; Ruth M. Peschel, 18, Fullerton.
Martin Guevara, 22, Mary Saltana, 16, Los Angeles.
Joe Giovanazzi, 25, Margaret McCartney, 20, Los Angeles.
Thomas R. Jernigan, 22, Sarah I. Schlegel, 20, Los Angeles.
Antonio Perez, 48, Juana Herandez. 35, Anahelm.

Theodore Brazill, 21, Colton; Fern ed through his office. West, 18, San Bernardino.

William S. Davis, 28, Marvel M. Sur
A letter asking the

ice, 26, Los Angeles. Harry A. Short, 23, Ruby B. War-John D. McNutt, 43, Lida A. Pierce 33. Pasadena.
Verdo P. Armstrong, 35, Dalsy E.
Smith, 37, Santa Ana.
Edward G. Klatte, 21, Dolly D. Cox.
19. Hermosa Beach.
Wylie S. Craine, 24, Noma D. Crafts,
28. Los Angeles.
John A. B. Boswell, 24, Pearl E.
Chamber, today. This party will leave Los Angeles January 13 and will visit numerous points of interest in Mexico, returning to Los Angeles Angeles January 13 and will visit numerous points of interest in Mexico, returning to Los Angeles January 13 and will visit numerous points of interest in Mexico, returning to Los Angeles January 13 and will visit numerous points of interest in Mexico, returning to Los Angeles January 13 and will visit numerous points of interest in Mexico, returning to Los Angeles January 14 and will visit numerous points of interest in Mexico, returning to Los Angeles January 15 and will visit numerous points of interest in Mexico, returning to Los Angeles January 15 and will visit numerous points of interest in Mexico, returning to Los Angeles January 15 and will visit numerous points of interest in Mexico, returning to Los Angeles January 15 and will visit numerous points of interest in Mexico, returning to Los Angeles January 15 and will visit numerous points of interest in Mexico, returning to Los Angeles January 15 and will visit numerous points of interest in Mexico, returning to Los Angeles January 15 and will visit numerous points of interest in Mexico, returning to Los Angeles January 15 and will visit numerous points of interest in Mexico, returning to Los Angeles January 15 and will visit numerous points of interest in Mexico, returning to Los Angeles January 15 and will visit numerous points of interest in Mexico, returning to Los Angeles January 15 and will visit numerous points of interest in Mexico, returning to Los Angeles January 15 and will visit numerous points of interest in Mexico, returning to Los Angeles January 15 and will visit numerous points of interest in Mexico, returning to Los Angeles January 15 and will visit numerous points of interest in Mexico, re

ohn A. B. Boswer, K. 21, Long Beach. Repaired E. Cox, 51, Leo A. Woolfe, 43, geles February 3. Daniel E. Cox, 5., Los Angeles. Clyde Tarrant, 22, Frances N. Meyer, 18, Los Angeles. Arnold G. Smith, 21, Beulah S. Tay-

Robert Felder, 25, Doris A. Hollind, 26, San Pedro.
Roy M. Pokinghorn, 24, Hazel Hunter, 17, Virgina City.
Harry Howard, 21, Los Angeles; Lucile Finn, 19, Compton, Louis F. Morrill, 40, San Diego; Ruth Schultze, 43, Santa Barbara.
Ruth Schultze, 43, Santa Barbara.
Max H. Sicher, 26, Ruth Hellyer, 20, Los Angeles, Lawrence D. McClellan, 29, Marye A. Daniels, 26, Los Angeles.
Thomas R. Cridland, 40, Altadena; Thomas R. Cridland, 40, Altadena; Thomas R. Cridland, 40, Altadena; Middred L. Harper, 28, Los Angeles.
Geronimo Torres, 21, Carmen Tellez, Geronimo Torres, 21, Carmen Tellez, 18, Redondo Beach.

Geronimo Torres, 21, Carmen Tenga,
18. Redondo Beach,
Paul E. Newcomb, 26, Anna J. Peironnet, 22, Los Angeles,
John J. Jones, 57, Bessle E. Howard,
19. Los Angeles,
Vance E. Fixsen, 24, Orange; Vada
D. Smith, 24, Santa Ana.

day or Tuesday. it was said.

KFAW was forced to cancel last night's program when aerials on the roof of The Register. building were damaged by the recent heavy

Birth Notices

WORTHY—At the Community hos-ital, December 10, 1923, to Mr. and Irs. Elmer T. Worthy, a daughter.

POWER-To Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Power, at the Maternity hospital, Oak-and, Calif., December 11, 1923, a son, Mrs. Power was formerly Miss Ruth Visel of this city.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMPORT
Keep on trying; God is with
you. Your triumphant meeting of
the trials and sorrows of this
mortal life fit you for the richer
experience in the days beyond.

HUDMALL—At San Diego, December 10, 1923, Mrs. Elmanda Hudmall, aged 70 years.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, December 12, 1923, from the Smith and Tuthill chapel, Santa Ana.

HARLIN—In Santa Ana, December 10, 1923, T. J. Harlin.
Notice of funeral will be given later by Smith and Tuthill.
Deceased was a ploneer of Santa Ana and leaves a family of grown children.

FUNERAL NOTICE
Funeral services for Mrs. Amanda
Hudnall, aged 76, of this city, who
died at San Diego Sunday, December
9, 1923, will be held tomorrow at 3:30
p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's funeral
parlors here. Interment in Fairhaven
cemetery.

cemetery.
Surviving beside the widower, Peter Hudnall, are a son, Emmett Hudnall, with whom he was residing on West Firth street, this city, a brother, Walter Scott. West Camile street, and a daughter in San Diego, beside other relatives in the East.

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To the dear friends who so kindly ministered to our mother during her liness and passing we wish to express our gratitude to the Rev. and Mrs. Roberts and the Ladies' Aid of the First Presbyterlan church, the nurses, and to those who sent so many beautiful flowers to brighten her hours of suffering and at the last services, we wish to extend our heart-felt thanks.

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Called meeting of San ta Ana Chapter No. 73 R. A. M., Tuesday, Dec. 11th, 7:30 p. m. Work in Mark Master degree.

L. B. BUTTERFIELD, H. P.

ATTENTION G. A. R.! Members of Sedgwick Post No. 17, are requested to attend the annual election of officers, Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 1:30 p. m. H. W. SMITH, Commander. G. J. Mosbaugh, Adjt.

NOTICE VETERAN I. O. O. F. Annual banquet, Tuesday, Desember 11th, 6:00 p. m. at I. O. O. F.

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Is the average theater goer in tunity to relax, as little ripples David Pryor (Claire McPhee), who Santa Ana of sufficient broad of amusement followed her charist teaching at Redlands, and Miss mental caliber to enjoy the work acteristic railing against condi-Roxana McPhee, who attends Redof so sophisticated a dramatist, so tions. subtle a satirist and so clever a In the epilogue, which offered

Scene is Tragic

That's the question Santa Ana ation of human beings upon a decommunity Players have been populated earth, were introduced asking themselves the past few two favorites, Harriet Owens Enweeks—a question which was enderle and Warren Fletcher, as thusiastically answered in the affile and "Primus," respectively and "Primus," respectively and "Primus," respectively and "Primus," respectively and the past few two favorites, Harriet Owens Enweeks—a question which was enderle and Warren Fletcher, as thusiastically answered in the affile and "Primus," respectively and educate the past few two favorites, Harriet Owens Enweeks—a question which was enderle and "Primus," respectively answered in the affile and "Primus," respectively answered in the affile and the past of the primary resentative crowd gathered at the endowed with rudiments of a tion of this city a handsome collaboration and the past of the primary and the past of the past of the primary and the past of t

Players. Souls develop to the point where The play really marked a new the sole human survivor, "Alquist," epoch in Santa Ana Community the architect, spared because "he lowed success in the three years Robots" could hail them as the and Perlmutter," and sprightly Naturally, the epilogue was not Hughes, who will go to San Fran"Good Gracious Annabelle," to so spectacular nor so tragically cisco Saturday. The travellers are House," rollicking "Potash he recent successful mystery play dramatic as the end of the third booked by the Southern Pacific.

'The Thirteenth Chair." duced a new theme, the cleverest attack from the real upon the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. satire of the decade, phrased in lone man leave one with thrills William Cunningham, 205 North terms of a shilling shocker—a unbelievable, but dramatic with Flower street, true "meller-drammer" of the old the strong sense of under-cur-school. rents and future possibilities.

night's crowd at the the acting. A glance over the ripened until it gives one cause auditorium revealed the fact that to wonder just what is ahead of the opportunity to see the le gave to her short, but vastly Francisco. Czecho-slovakians study of human important part, was one of the notable points in the production. life and human nature. Audience Altered

A queer tale of affairs was ap-general excellence which made remained to be entertained; while wing, hail the cast as an all. Hall is the new special agent for hose who came to be entertained star one. emained to think, thus re-estab- Charles Cook were not two lessshing the balance.

his work at rehearsals. Clever, Burr Shafer, who with a very the death Sunday of his mother. very fine in his emotional scenes n which he never showed the east inclination to overdo.

was wonderfully appealing as Hel- tien and without exception, ev- odist church. and Bressi, of Los Angeles, were rom anything Mrs. Shafer has at-ery voice in last night's producd delightful.

men with whom Fate placed her fectly adjusted musical instruto live for the final ten years of ment. sisting acting.

Ray Simpson formed the group the minor flaws of huskiness, ten days, it was said. were damaged by the recent heavy winds. Repairs are being made and each enacted his part in a flatness or poor enunciation which remarkable manner. Harry Brack- frequently mar a home talent pro- Oil Worker's Case to in poscition to broadcast Thursday ett rose to emotional heights in duction. night, from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock, several of his scenes, which held In every particular the cast rewhen a good orchestral program his audience tense-yet there was flected the power and capability never a false move. Brackett of the director, Gerwing, assistant Postponement of a picnic of tor in Community Players affairs, munity Players' director. No and has shown a remarkable abil- higher praise could be bestowed South Dakota folk in Southern Calfornia from last Saturday to the coming Saturday, due to excessive vind, was learned here today. E. . Abel, former liteutenant governor, will preside at the affair, which

Ease is Noted never H. B. Van Dien is another whose life!" flair for the stage is being de- Musical numbers played ere the 338.23. veloped by work in Community curtain's rise and between acts This amount included, besides plays. Last night he handled his included violin numbers by Ollithe claims, a demand for \$556.82 scenes with a certain deftness mae Enlow Matthews, trombone and ease of manner, far from the solos by Prof. C. D. Cianfoni and nervous self-consciousness of an harp selections by Miss Ruth Oaks, amateur. As Dr. Gall, he was all all accompanied by Earl Fraser. that a suave, scientific medical R. U. R. will be repeated to- Denies Forgery Charge that a suave, scientific medical R. U. R. will be repeated to-man should be. Again Arthur night, tomorrow and Thursday Collins was by no means a Santa nights at the Temple, the cer-Ana business man whom one tain to rise at 8:15 o'clock. The might meet every day of the group of musicians, which also servant scientist, at the head of ful entre' acte programs. a psychological institute.

A complete naturalness mark-ed the work of Don Hopkins as Suspect in Failure to "Fabry," his knowledge of stage technique and character acting showing itself in the deft smooth ness with which he played the

Indications today pointed to a arge attendance of members at And, finally, of the little group of scientists and workers controlthe meeting tonight of the Men's ling the Robot output, Roy Simp-Brotherhood of the First Baptist son, as "Busman," the genial manchurch, according to the Rev. Otto ager, was a true picture of the very aggressive, very American S. Russell, pastor. The meeting will usiness man. e held in the basement of the

lieu of \$500 bail.

To my mind, two of the notable lights of the evening were widely separated scenes, in which Griggs as "Domin" drops into a mechanical little description of the manufacture of Robots to "Helena Glory," and again, in the final act, when "Busman' tells in an oratorical manner just what he shall say to the upris-ing Robots in demanding freedom and protection for the small group of human survivors in the

Each speech was given with the most delightful wooden-nessjust as we all give anything learned by rote, and had the effect of emphasizing the extreme naturalness of the manner in which the play was produced.

Little Comedy Added Small in comparison to roles he has essayed, but important, was the part played by R. R. Miller as "Radius," a Robot. The strugglings of his awakening soul were plainly apparent to the onlooker. In fact, the Robots were made unusually interesting from the opening scene, when Juanita Wright Fletcher, as "Sulla," manager to banish every vestige of expression from her unusually mobile face to play the part of the pretty typist. Don Fletcher as "Marius," was ex-cellent in the idea of mechanical perfection he was able to con-

Offering the only true comedy relief, Estelle Card Beeman, as "Nana." a human servant, proved her fitness for character bits and by her earnest disapproval of the new order of things, gave taut nerves in the audience an opporYou and Your Friends Please Phone or Mall Items

Mrs. George McPhee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chesnut and their little daughter, Patty Lou, and Joy Mc-Phee, daughter of Barry McPhee returned yesterday from Redlands. where they have been visiting Mrs Horace McPhee. The latter is keep ing house for her daughters, Mrs lands university. Horace McPhee is in a sanitorium at Redlands, havsubtle a satirist and so clever a In the epilogue, which offered ing been very ill for several psychologist as Karel Capek? its ray of hope for the perpetumenths. Mr. and Mrs. Chesnut and

Temple theater for the premier soul in his final experiments belar, which she wore when she was performance of "R. U. R." by the fore being killed. How those president of the Rebekah assembly souls develop to the point where of the state of Texas.

Among the city school teachers Players' history. Success has fol-made things with his hands, like planning to go North Friday and Saturday, following the closing of since the organization's founding new Adam and Eve, is one of schools for the Christmas vacation. In infinite variety of plays has the most intensely dramatic are Miss M. E. Wyant, who goes given pleasure to large audiences; scenes ever shown on the local to Oakland Friday, and Miss Mary from the allegorical "Servant in stage. Mildred Smith and Miss Mildred

act, where a revolver shot from Mrs. F. E. Weber of Los Angeles But with "R. U. R." was intro- Helena's bed room and a stealthy was an over-Sunday guest at the duced a new theme, the cleverest attack from the rear upon one home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

W. C. Archibald, manager of the Harriet Owens Enderle, like Crane company, and family will emple theater was a highly crit- Mrs. Shafer, has been indentified spend the Christmas helidays at ical one, albeit keenly, quietly ap- with many Community Players' Stockton, leaving here over the preciative of the fine points of successes. The art of each has Southern Pacific Saturday.

auditorium revealed the fact that to wonder just what is ahead of S. T. Smith and family, of Orthe city's readers, thinkers and them. The delicacy and yet sure ange are booked by the Southern teachers had availed themselves ness of touch which Mrs. Ender- Pacific to leave tomorrow for San

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hall and two children have arrived here from Oregon City. Ore., and are settled Everyone seemed to share the parent; those who came to think the play's director, George Ger- at 613 South Garnsey street. Mr. Albert Sheets and the Standard Oil company.

Mrs. J. L. Clayton, who arrived er actors in the play; they were here a few days ago to be with her Playing the masculine lead of two manual labor Robots, ex-mother, Mrs. A. M. Gardner, who Harry Domin, general manager of hibited as examples of the per- has been very seriously ill, has ressum's Universal Robots, Ted fection of modern machinery. The ceived word that her husband has Grigsby verified every prophecy same was true of Carl Black, H. been called from their home in made by those who had watched L. Eldred, Charles Webber, and Rockwell City, Ia., on account of dished, with an undercurrent of small group of supes, gave the Mrs. L. L. Clayton, at Berkeley. imor, he invested the role with effect of restrained power in un Mr. Clayton is due to arrive in most life-like quality. He was numbered hosts, rising in revolt. Los Angeles tomorrow afternoon Music Is Notable and the funeral will be held at Downey Thursday. The Clayton seemed something upon which to family formerly resided at Downey Playing opposite him, Gladys dwell. It almost seemed that and in this city forty years ago Simpson Shafer, lovely and blonde, they must have been chosen for the father, now deceased, having was wonderfully appealing as Hel-rich and beautiful tonal qualibeen a minister in the South Meth

empted here. Far from as sym-tion was a joy to hear. All are W. E. Poole with offices in the pathetic as the parts usually familiar with the lovely quali-Rowley building, has returned from played by her, the role was given ties of voice possessed by both Portland, Ore., where he was called a charm and sweetness that provand flexible, each responds to its en M. Poole, a well-known citizen The little group of scientific possessor's demands as a per- of Hillsboro, a suburb of Portland.

Col. R. S. Kimberlin, 616 South man's supremacy on earth, offered But beautiful and flexible voices Main street, underwent an opera-characterizations by those whose among men are much more unnames stand for excellent and con- usual. And it really seemed as Saturday for cataract of the eye though the men's voices were The operation was regarded as Harry Brackett, H. B. Van Dien, without exception, rich, full and successful. The patient will be Don Hopkins, Arthur Collins and resonant. There were none of required to remain at the hospital

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Seeking to collect his own claim has made himself a decided fac- to Ernest Crozier Phillips, Com- for services, as well as the as signed claims of two other workmen, J. C. Apple and C. E. Shea ity for handling emotional scenes.

Like Griggs his voice and enunciation give joy to his hearers.

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to cover attorneys fees. The trial was commenced at 10 a. m.

When He Is Arraigned

A plea of not guilty was entered week in ordinary business trans- includes Edwin Franklin as flut to a charge of forgery by John actions—he was the keenly ob- ist, will continue to offer delight Sandow, who was arraigned here today before Superior Judge R. Y. Williams. The trial was set for January 3 at 10 a.m. Attorney Carl M. Heim, represented Sandow Support Case Is Jailed in court today.

> TRUSTEE BUYS STATION, Chester Jacobs, charged with FULLERTON, Dec. 11.-W. A. non-support, was ordered held to Moore, city trustee and well known answer in the superior court here real estate man, yesterday bought at a preliminary examination conout Robert Goodwin's interest in ducted by Justice J. B. Cox today. the Goodwin and Frey service sta-Jacobs was held in the county in tion at 701 South Spadra. The new partnership will be known as the Frey and Moore Service Station. Mr. Moore will continue his other W. P. Fuller & Co., paints, var mishes, plate and window glass, Mr. Moore will commirors. 400 W. 4th St. Phone 861. business activities.



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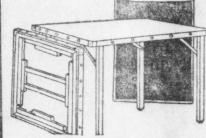


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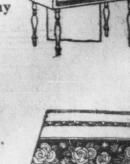
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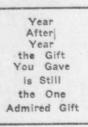
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Daughters of the American Revolution held their December meeting Saturday afternoon with Mrs. eonard G. Swales at her home on special guests the winners in the the sons and daughters of chapter and are made by winding wool over members.

After the business of the day was disposed of Mrs. John Carkson spoke briefly on flag etiquette explaining particularly the change in the wording of the national salute. he use of a flag on a platform, and the rule against draping the flag. Mrs. Hatch, the regent, then turned the meeting over to Miss

Mabel Whiting who, as chairman of the patriotic education commit tee, conducted the essay contest. Especially designed pins are pre-sented annually to the winners, an idea which originated with Mrs Swales. Those added this year to the list of students having the honor of wearing these are as follows: First prize at high school, won by Mary McFadden, subject, "The Re ations Between the United States and the Latin American Repub-lics;" second prize, Kate Benton, subject, "Qualities of World Leanhonorable mention to Clarkson and Robert

First prize at junior high school won by Helen O'Brien, subject. The Idiel American Citizen;" second prize, Virginia Viau, subject The Ideal American Citizen;" sec orable mention to Grace Blackmore and Justine Palmer. The reading of the essays was greatly enjoye s they showed the result of much tudy and thought and were very written.

The second part of the program onsisted of a reading, "Indispen able," by Herbert Sammis, and

iano numbers as folows:

"The Birdling," (Grieg) by Anabelle McFadden; "Minuet."

Grieg) by Emmeline Swales; (Chopin) by Edith Mo adden; McDowell's "From an In an Lodge" and "To a Wild Rose, y Marie Smith, and Scholl's "Carice Militaire" by Robert North

After the meeting delicious re reshments were served during th ocial hour by the hostesses Mrs. Swales, Mrs. Robert Northcross Mrs. J. H. Metzgar, Mrs. Herbert Sammis, Mrs. A. W. Rutan, and Mrs. A. J. McFadden

Woman's Union

A postponed meeting of the Weman's Union of the Congrega-ional church will be held in the church parlors tomorrow, Decemper 12 beginning at 10 o'clock. A ort of the bazaar held last Wedesday will be given and there will be the annual election of of-

n, Gebb, Gorten, Hales and Hayes

At 2 o'clock the Missionary deartment will present a short pro-ram. Among other good things will give a tal chauffler Home. Mrs. W. G. Knox ho has charge of the music has ecured Mr. Fred Rowland, who will give a vocal solo, Mr. Russe Rowland, who will play a piano solo, and Mr. Hicks, who will offer solo on the cornet accompanied by Russell Rowland upon the piano. There will be the annual report of he members of the executive commitee. Both morning and afternoon sessions will be interesting and important to all the ladies of the hurch who are urged to be pres-

Parent-Teachers

ROOSEVELT. Thursday and Friday nights of his week there will be an innovain the vaudeville offering which accompanies the film presenation at the Yost theater, when sixty-four little people from Rooserelt school will present a "Mother Goose Revue" between the first and second shows of the evening. The youngsters have had a happy time preparing for the Christmas offering under the direction of two of the teachers, Miss Esther Jean Davis and Miss Gladys Campbell Some of the music has been composed by the directors as special eatures of attraction and it is hoped a large crowd of interested parents and friends will be present

of the children.

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Children of Jefferson are preparing a program including a Christmas pageant to be given at the building Thursday evening, December 13 at 7 A good program is being prepared and a nominal fee will be charged. Candy will be on sale by the P.-T. A.

Shiloh Circle

Thursday, December 13, a full atendance of members of Shiloh Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., is expected to be at G. A. R. hall to welcome the department president Mrs. Mary E. Copping of Pasadena upon the occasion of her first visit, and the department secretary, Mrs. Clara M. N. Sawyer of Los Angeles, who is also assistant inspector. A pot-luck dinner will be fea tured at noon and in the afternoon will come the inspection and afso annual election of officers

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Aid Society

RICHLAND AVENUE. Members of the first division of the Ladies' Aid society of Richland avenue church will meet Thursda. afternoon at 2 o'clock with the pastor's wife Mrs. H. G. Burgess, 50 South Ross street.

Social Calendar

At noon a pot luck luncheon will December 11 to 13—Santa Anae served with Mesdames Etchl- Community play "R. U. R." di Community play, "R. U. R." di rected by George Gerwing: Tem ple theater; 8:15 p. m. December 11—Discussion of Edna St. Vincent Millay by Mrs. E

Nealley at Book club at Nealley home, Glen ave nue, Tustin, 7:45 p. m. December 11—Business meeting and dinner of Men's Club of First Baptist church at church dining room; 6:30 p. m. ecember 11-Fathers' night pro-

gram at John Muir P.-T. A. at the school; 7:30 p. m. December 11-School entertainment for benefit of piano fund at Lincoln kindergarten; 7:30 p.

ecember 11-Turkey dinner by Veteran Odd Fellows to honor their families; I. O. O. F. hall; 6 p. m.

ecember 12-Chicken dinner to be presented under auspices of Torosa Rebekah lodge for phil-anthropy fund; I. O. O. F. banquet room; 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. and again from 5:30 to 7:30

ecember 12-Luncheon of Ebel second section Household Eco nomics with Mrs. E. B. Burns 916 Spurgeon street; 1 p. m. Secember 12—Dinner honoring Civil War veterans, their wives and widows, sponsored by the Sons and Daughters of Veterans at G. A. R. hall, 12 o'clock noon. becember 12—Dancing party of S. B. A. at M. W. A. hall; 8:30

December 13-Lowell P.-T. A. at school kindergarten; 7:30 p. m ecember 13-Dorcas society to meet with Mrs. R. D. Garner, 1507 East Fourth street; 2:30 p

ecember 13-Called meeting of officers of United Daughters of Confederacy at the home of Mrs. Alice Turner, Eleventh street; 2:30 p. m. December 13—Tustin W. C. T. U. with Mrs. W. S. MacDougall; 230

December 13-First division Ladies' Aid of Richland avenue church with Mrs. H. G. Burgess. 507 South Ross street: 2 p. m. December 13-Christmas program and pageant of Jefferson school

at school building; 7 p. m. ecember 13-14—"Mother Goose Revue" between films at evening performance at Yost theater December 13-Dinner party sponsored by the Rotary Anus' hon-oring their husbands of the Rotary club; First Christian church; 6:30 p. m. December 14—Luncheon and

Christmas party of sixth section Household Economics of Ebell with Mrs. F. W. Wiesseman, 2025 North Broadway; 12:30 p. m. December 14-Woman's auxiliary of Church of the Messiah at Parish hall; 2:30 p. m. December 14—Athena Christmas

7:30 p. m. December 14-Christmas party honoring husbands of fifth section Household Economics of Ebell with Mrs. Henry Walters, 1001 North Parton street; 8 p. m. December 18—Christmas luncheon of Ebell's Current Events section with Mrs. Clarence McClintock, Fairview; 1 p. m.

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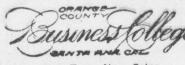


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News Notes of Interest To Clubwomen

Beautiful Ceremonies Attendant Upon Star Installation

Brilliant in every detail was the

med gowns to satin and lace. Arm Again there are those to whom the effect. Her hair was done in bouquets of pink roses heightened money would be the most accept the tight little cork screw curl the artistic effect, while Mrs. able gift,—men in Kearney often style.

Louise Grouard Mock, the new have the added burden of worry Mrs. Sallye Henderson was worthy matron gowned in white over the financial straits of their charming.

feet Day" sung by Herschel Clay- they are informed that every Miss Beresa McDonour wore a member bring donations of canned ton, marking the installation of care is exerted to distribute such beautiful Chinese gown, much adfruit which later will be sent to Mrs. Mock which was followed by gifts where they are most need-mired. Mrs. Olive Lopez and Miss the Los Angeles Home. the chaplain's invocation and the ed. n. Mrs. Johnson also sang "Star Whitney. ried a rope of fern back to her

The new flag bearer, Mrs. Leah During Brief Stay the east after which dainty lit-Charlotte Louise Mock, small

half of the chapter after which in the local courts. appreciative talks were

esentation of Mr. and Mrs. Carof a charter case as their gift o the chapter of which Mr. Carre a beautiful star engraved as

R. Carter, worthy matron, 1923." It was designed by Charles Kaufan, Santa Ana member and formed a truly fitting receptacle for

he charter. Other beautiful gifts were towed in the dining-room where terling silver mounted crystal ud vases each holding a single erfect red rose, marked the place every officer both of 1923 and 924 as a token of the affection of he retiring matron, Mrs. Carter. as a gift from he atron, Mr. Hoffman, was presented sterling silver Star receipt case nounted upon a gray silken cord and bearing the insignia of the

The delectable refreshments were enjoyed to the accompaniment of a cornet solo by Edwin Day and vocal solos by Herschel Clayton while brief but clever little talks from E. B. Trago, Mrs. Carter and Mr. Hoffman were enjoyed. The new officers for the chapter

for 1924 will be lead by Mrs. Mock, who, not content with peing a Native Daughter, goes one step farther and is able to say proudly hat she is a Native Daughter of Santa Ana as well. Prominent in club and social life of the city, she was an enthusiastic member dermosa chapter O. E. S., later oming the little group who sought charter for the new chapter when the rapidly increasing growth of Stardom in the city made a second one advisable. The honor of the worthy matronship seldom comes to so young a woman but Mrs. Mock's personality and charming dignity will make her a t successor to Mrs. Carter whose

official year has been a most leasant one With Mrs. Mock will be associated W. R. Sylvester, prominent Mason and local business man as atron and the following officers: Associate matron, Ada C. Walters ecretary, Lettie Stowe; treasurer, Maud Swarthout; conductress, Enizabeth Jernigan; assistant conductress, Florence Wright; chaplain, Nellie Young; marshall, frene

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Willey; organist, Emogene Reif; Ada, Elizabeth Kloess; Ruth, Eu-

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Christmas at Kearney To Be Brightened By Legion Auxiliary

Down at Camp Kearney where Three hours of pure and unadul- Motoring over to Pomona late Mr. and Mrs. George S. Briggs, nstallation of officers of Santa heroes of the World War are terated fun was the record made last week to enjoy the day with 644 North Broadway, announce the Ana chapter, O. E. S. which at struggling for a semblance of by the members of the Business Mrs. Emma Lorbeer of that city, marriage of their son Coyle, to tracted a large crowd of Eastern health, Christmas is going to be and Professional Women's club at Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Sharp and Miss Elizabeth Garrett, daughter

When the rooms were thrown cpen to guests following the brief cpening exercises for members alone, a cordial welcome was existed was existed by her "most coming week-end and Robbins, at their home, 930 Lacy give a Christmas entertainment street. pressed by James T. Carter, sen- when more substantial gifts would icr past patron of the chapter, followed by the entry of Mrs. Carter,

Accompanying her was the retir- Instead the auxiliary members period. ng patron, Asa Hoffman and they will send their donations and on were introduced by Mr. Carter to-gether with Mrs. Euphemia Buck. at the Whitney home, 209 East lence he persisted in maintaining and her daughter, Mrs. Harry Treinstalling chaplain; Mrs. Irene Twentieth street, to pack a box. precluded all idea of learning his maine of Los Angeles, Miss Eve-Willey, installing marshall and Contributions of glaced fruits, identity, until the characteristic lyn Lorbeer, Mrs. R. E. Fox (for-Whiley, installing individuals and state of the shoulder proclaimed merly Miss Ethel Ward) and Mrs. Buck and Mrs. Willey then kinds of nuts and kindred delic-"him" to be Miss Martha Whitson. Everatt Parker. escorted the 1924 officers into the acies are asked. Some may pre- Another identity difficult to faoom, forming a beautiful picture fer to send new books or maza- thom was Miss Elizabeth Perkins s each one was gowned in white, zines while cigarettes will never in a marvelous gown of the 1878

worthy matron gowned in white over the financial straits of their charming in a gown of the Civil terian manse with Mrs. W. S. Macsatin matelasse, here red rosebuds little families. Money would war period. It was of pink silk Deugall when the study subjects presented by Mr. Carter, and the mean more than the cheer of a and was worn by Mrs. "Judge" will be the "Union Signal," the W. five Star points each carried flow Christmas gift, it would buy ne- Wilson, of this city when she was C. T. U. publication, and the Southers in the tint of her respective cessities for a struggling wife or point.

A beautiful musical program accompanied the impressive instal tions may be assured of their derson wore the gown with great ation. Carrie Jacobs Bond's "Per gift reaching the proper people, dignity. (Aside—it was very tight.)

Wilson, of this city when she was C. F. U. publication, and the South ern California Home for Old Ladies at Los Angeles.

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"Rosary" played by a trio compos-ed of Mrs. Beatrice Le Blanc. Mrs. confined to the auxiliary mem- Dr. Mary E. Wright were attired Nina Staples and Mrs. Thompson. bers, for many interested outsid- in lovely Japanese kimonas. In installing the worthy patron. ers are glad to be able to do The Misses Harriet Whidden and William R. Sylvester, a charming their bit and everyone wishing to Alice Board represented Jack and ersonal touch was given by the join in sending Christmas cheer Jill, the only tragedy of the eveolo, "I've Been Wondering" sung where it is so badly needed may ning occurring when Jack tried to by his daughter. Mrs. Helen John- get in communication with Mrs. kiss little Miss Nancy Marshall,

seat where it was secured with Friendship Renewed

Among pleasant guests in the blonde daughter of the newly in city today are Mr. and Mrs. T. C. stalled matron, flitted from officer Gould of Alhambra who are takcity today are Mr. and Mrs. T. C. officer bearing a gift of flowers: ing the opportunity to renew old Handsome jewels of the order, friendships through Mr. Gould's tra Briggs made a charming gypsy Who does not feel that a flyore presented to Mrs. Carter and being called to the city as atterand Miss Genevieve Humiston was swatter, when not in action, has no of the United Daughters of the Ir. Hoffman by Mrs. Mock on be- ney in a case now being tried

deputy grand matron and Mrs. Massington street, and were to re-Mrs. Jenkins, of Oklahoma City, Sumner Shop is featuring a long-matron of Hermosa chapter.

Washington street, and were to re-Mrs. Jenkins, of Oklahoma City, Sumner Shop is featuring a long-matron of Hermosa chapter.

was first worthy patron and Ejecta, Sadie Roehm; warden, s. Cartef, second worthy matron. Pearl Nicholson; sentinel, Walter The case, heavily silver plated Wright; flag bearer, Leah B. Hord Whitson, who rode a carpet sweeped with sterling silver mountings, ton.

until Xmas.

Business Girls Lapse Cares of Day For Evening of Fun

Star and Masonic friends to the chaper rooms in the Masonic temple last night.

Star and Masonic friends to the brightened if members of the lotheir Christmas costume party last the pleasure of greeting a group of family friends who chanced to aid, in any manner.

Original plane of Auxiliary bests are costated by her rights.

Mrs. Bradley of Santa Ana had the pleasure of greeting a group of family friends who chanced to drop in at the Lorber home durple will make their home in Los

The spacious rooms were bright Mrs. W. V. Whitson, retiring mat-days were the only visiting days, with flowing skirt and black lace hosters, or of Hermosa chapter; older so the plan had to be abandon-fichu, her hair parted in the center in the demure style of the colonial Humbol

The first "man" on the scene

Lena Thomas also were in Chinese

the Christmas tree girl, under the of the East" as the five Star points

Final plans will be made to mistletoe. One of the beaux of the knelt at the altar under the brightnight at an executive board meetevening was Miss Loraine French
gleaming rays. Rising, each caring at Legion hall at 7:30 o'clock, as a farm hand, with a supply of cigarettes, tobacco and matches with a sigh of regret the girls salamong the many things in the ca- lied forth into the cold again, and pacious pockets of her overalls. today, back again into the matter-Miss Mayme Brightwell, Miss of fact business world, they were Mabel Mc. adden and Miss Hannah enjoying the fond memory of one Marston wore cute little Dolly Varden costumes and the Misses Roberta Briggs, Esther Carr and Verdelle Breckenridge, wore stunning Yama Yama costumes. Miss Mar-The Goulds were luncheon man, was a dashing bubble maiden, where it is not available when one at the home of Mrs. Alice Turner riven by Mrs. Emma Trueblood, guests at the home of Mr. and and Miss Helen Kubitz, in gauzy lone lorn fly is creating havor in Eleventh street.

Reputy grand matron and Mrs. Eugene G. Hoff, 412 West gown, represented a Columbine, the living or dining room. The

dora Van Aken; Esther, Amelia matching up parts of postcards and Prather; Martha, Nellie Sylvester; by "stunts" pulled off by the variwarden, ous groups, the prize being unanimously awarded to Miss Martha

were also clever. tle dancer in the homes." Each girl Street.

Santa Anans Enjoy . A Reunion With Old Friends

ing the afternoon.

The hostess, a member of a siserly trio famous in the "Lorbeer retiring worthy matron, who, essaccompany the party and pre-world were entirely forgotten by known as the "Little Wick Siscorted to her station in the East, as installing officer, carried a beautistic little worth were met at the door by the hostiful cluster of flowers, the gift of discovered that Tuesday and Fritess in costume of ye olden tyme, er with Mrs. Emma Lorbeer, the known as the "Little Wick Sis- nock School of Expression. beer and Mrs. Sarah Bowen togeth-

Humboldt, Iowa and callers on the day the Santa Anans were present night's meeting of Royal Neighin the demure style of the colonial Humboldt, Iowa and callers on the

W. C. T. U.

13, at 2:30 o'clock, the Tustin W. C. T. U. will meet at the Presby-

also told the interesting history of her costume.

freshments. First, Santa Claus distributed cunning little red bags filled with popcorn and candies, a close. after which Mrs. Robbins served plates with dainty sandwiches and olives. Aromatic coffee and delicious little Christmas cakes, made by the hostess and topped with candy candles, were passed, and of-fact business world, they were of the happiest evenings of joy and relaxation in their busy lives.

Summer Shop Suggestions bewitching harem girl. The ef- place in the house except in some Much diversion was obtained by fly-swatter is not what you want? Then look around all the nooks and crannies of the stairs" and you will find something -something different, 1111/ W. 4th-Upstairs.

Something new. collows: "Presented to Santa Ana Caroline and Caroline an

Wedding Announcement Is of Much Interest To Local Friends

The wedding was the culminaan," a prominent Pomona fam- tion of a college romance, Mr. ily, had entertained over the Priggs having been a student at Thanksgiving holiday, the other two U.S.C. when he met his bride niembers of the tribe, formerly well who was a student at the Cum-

Royal Neighbors

Mrs. Flora Dolbee as oracle and the automatic return to the office of past oracle of Mrs. Anna John-

Other officers named were Mes lames Marie H. Knight, vice rracle; Ellen Ross, chancellor; Et ta Sweet, recorder; Jean Tibbetts, receiver; Bess Simmons, marshall Miss Trena Johnson, inner senti nel; Stella Miller, outer sentinel; P. Yeagle, physician; Daisy Scott, ausician.

Since the regular meeting time alls on Christmas eve, it has been ecided to meet one evening next week instead, the exact date to be

An invitation from the Modern Woodmen to join in installation eremonies on the night of January was accepted and Mrs. Jean minittee whose members she ill choose, to act with the Wooden chairman in arranging the evening's program.

Distribution of flowers was re ported with Cora Whitford, Alta Hedley and Anna Johnson as the recipients. Refreshments and social hour brought the evening t

Woman's Auxiliary

With election of officers plan ned for Friday afternoon's meet ing of the Women's Auxiliary o the Church of the Messiah, a full attendance of members is ugred for 2:30 o'elock.

Daughters of Confederacy

Confederacy has been called for ficient secretary, Mrs. Helen Sted-corner of the furthermost parts, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'elock

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in Whittier today investigating the supplies, Chase said. possible connection of a resident of that city with the recent theft, cigarettes from a policeman in Los of more than \$2000 worth of cigar- Angeles. ettes and cigars from the ware-house of the Roehm-Sylvester com-held to have been made to the pany, wholesalers, of this city. It dealer a representative of the cigarettes for sale in that city at was located and City Marshal Rog-a price considerably under that ers was notified. asked by distributors of tobacco.

the cigar dealer to whom he made the offer to say nothing of the would-be transaction, alleging it

With H. D. Chase as manager

and C. P. Fauncehead of the serorth Main street, this city. The branch concern maintains a full City Marshal Claude Rogers was line of Remington typewriters and

is said that the man in question Santa Ana wholesale house called to brush up on their addition, yesterday offered a quantity of and was told of the offer. The man subtraction and multiplication dur-

All photos taken at Gibson's tests will be given all members of in three case lots at a very low Studio, 415 No. Broadway, up to the graduating class soon afterprice was said to have cautioned Dec. 21st, will be ready before the first of the year.



Wise Willie!

Lots of boys in Santa Ana have the same idea as Willie about what they want for Christmas. If you would be a wise, kind Santa Claus to the boys on your list, just quietly "sound them out" and see if a sweater a mackinaw, a suit or an overcoat wouldn't be very, very welcome.

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today began making preparations

These examinations, going only into the more important phases of would-be transaction, alleging it Listings wanted by Jim Livesey, mathematics, must be satisfactorily was claimed, that he received the 214 E. 4th St. Phone 952-J. passed before a pupil will be grad uated from the local institution Students who fail have the privi lege of taking the test over unti they have received a passing grade

Open Special Classes Special classes for those who ailed in similar examinations in enmanship have been started. With the local school nearing the close of its pre-Christmas term numerous student body activities were brought to the attention of

the pupils today. Aiming to eliminate last minute rush seniors were finishing the taking of their Ariel pictures so that editors may begin actual planning of the 1924 publication.

Christmas as it is celebrated in Mexico will be the object of the special holiday program planned for the meeting of the Spanish club next Thursday night Miss Ruth Frothingham, faculty advisor, an

A Christmas tree, appropriate games and a program have been arranged with the idea of creating the true atmosphere of a Mexican

A girls basketball game with the Riverside junior college next Saturday will decide whether the Santa Ana college girls' team will play Fullerton for the league cham-

Those who will go to Riverside nclude the Misses Lillian Arthur, Mary Sheffer, Mable Harvey, Ruth Langley, Addie Settle, Maud Gil christ, Hazel Kinsel, Helen Ward well, Lucille Goodwin and Miss Florence Treadway, coach.

Husband Takes Shot At 'Window Peeper

"Peeping Tom," who has been prowling about Santa Ana homes for the past week, received a warm eception here at the home of A. E Wallace, 501 East Washington street, according to police records today. Wallace fired a shot at the intruder last night, as the latter fled through the back yard of the Wallace home.

According to a report of the incident, Mrs. Wallace, who was in the kitchen at o'clock, saw a man peering into the house. Mrs. Wallace screamed and her husband ran to the door. He fired one shot at the fleeing man and then notified the police.

:30 p. m. from now on 'til Xmas.

Cyclist's \$12,000 Suit For Injuries in Court

W. H. Hamil of this city today vas attempting to collect \$12,440.50 from B. R. Roy, the trial of Hamil's

Hamil claimed to have suffered broken leg when his bicycle. ollided with Roy's automobile, at he intersection of West Fourth and Parton streets, last January He charged Roy with respon ibility, but Roy, in his answer, ontended that the blame, if any, longed to Hamil.

Hamil asked \$10,000 for his inry \$1500 for loss of wages and 220 for medical expense.

ews about the Christmas feed the adies' Aid society of the First Christian church is givin' us again

this year? Boyland was eagerly excited tolay as the first news of the big annual event in that kingdom trick ed forth when Mrs. W. B. Wil ams, chairman of the committee n arrangements, announced that ne night of December 28 had been elected for the dinner at which very newsie of the city will find

For a number of years now, the aid society of the Christian nurch, of which Mrs. T. D. nights is president, has acted as ost once during the holidays to ne boys, who with faces shining with soap and happiness, gather by he dozen to enjoy chicken 'n ev

This year, Judge F. C. Drumm o he superior court here will be oastmaster and in that capacity will call upon boys of all ages rom the smallest street salesman of all, to the most grizzled veteran among newspaper folk, many of whom are always included as hon ored guests.

Details of the program arranged or the entertainment of the lively ads will be given by Mrs. Williams n the near future, it was promised, and in the meantime, the city's scores of newsies are whet ing their appetites in readiness for the two feast-days of their cal endar, Christmas and the Newsies

TALBERT

out in the fire of a few weeks ago when the building in which he ran a pool hall was burned to the ground has rented the north room paign in the coming primaries. of the new building erected by Gibson's Photo Studio, 415 No. Sam Talbert on the original site Broadway, open from 9:00 a. m. to and has now installed his business at the new stand.

The adjoining store room in the uilding has not yet been let as ome of the inside finishing work

as yet to be completed. Horse clipping is in progress a he Talbert home ranch where an electric clipper is doing the work Jess Davis and Granville Bland are running the clippers.

Failure to receive the delivery f piling which is to be used as a oundatio nfor the new oil rig which is to be put up by the Globe Petroleum company has delayed the proposed work on the Pacific Land and Water company's land south of Talbert. The derrick is to be located in the slough district whic hmakes the driving of piling

A card received Friday from Mrs. A. F. Swift reported that the condition of Mildred Swift who is ill a tthe Loma Linda sanitarium was not so encouraging. Mildred who has been suffering from lucers of the stomach for some time was taken to the sanitarium Sunday of last week in the hope that the treatments would benefit her

Miss Gertrude Ambrose who teaches in Pasadena arrived Thursday to spend the holiday and over Sunday with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Charles Ward.

Talbert drainage district's team shovel was brought the last f the week from ditch No. where cleaning operations have just been completed to the Talbert ranch where the dredge is to be completely overhauled at the

Representatives of both the Southern Counties Gas company and Southern California Edison company were in Talbert the pass week seeing to matters pertaining o the installation of their lines in town. Both companys expect to nave their lines in by the first of

The Talbert grading crew finhed work on the Wishart subdivision at Westminster Saturday and graveling was begun on the Aldrich tract the first of this week.

STEVEDORE ENDS HIS LIFE SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.-Nich las Cronauer, stevedore, 49, was ound dead of gas asphyxiation in his room at his home at 2150 Fifeenth street by his wife, Mrs. Fanny Cronauer. She told the po ice that her husband had lost money through gambling and had become morose and despondent. Cronauer left a note, written partly in German, and for the greater part unintelligible to coroner's dep-

ALSO IN LIQUOR BUSINESS SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 5.— ra Dudley, professional bondsman, made a specialty of furnishing bonds for bootleggers, at fancy profits. He was at the police sta-tion in the line of his business when dry raiders brought in a 400,gallon still. "It's a peach; where did you get it?" asked Dudley. "On your farm," the chief replied. Dudley furnished his own bond without shooting himself below the heart white mule" in this region.

Man Found Guilty Of Beating Girl Wife

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.-Albert R. Scott was found guilty of beating his 20-year-old wife, Mrs. suit against Roy being in prog- Jeffries Morse, by Police Judge Mcress here before Superior Judge Atee. The young wife testified that after she shad obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce from Scott he came to the home of her parents at 77 Cedro street, where the was living, broke through loor and beat her severely. Scott told the court that he wanted to see his 2-year-old baby and that his wife and relatives had conspired to keep him from doing so.

Bradshaw Deported On 'Honeymoon' Ship

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11 .ester J. Bradshaw left for Aus-Two and a half years ago, on the same ship that carried him, the Ventura, Bradshaw left as a bridegroom. He left as a paroled risoner from San Quentin, where e had served for embezzling \$10.-000 from the National Bank of Richmond. He went as a deportee. His wife, who was active in the fight for his release on parole, did not sail with him.

Jury Blames Firearm Dealer for Accident

MARYSVILLE, Dec. 11.-Word omes from Woodleaf, a resort in ne Yuba county foothills, that anther bear has been caught near lipper Mills, making a total of ight this season. The bears were aught by Ray Powell and Charles McGrew. A party in Los Angeles has sent word that they want a live ear, and George Abbott and Mc Crew are planning a hunt during the next two weeks when they expect to make a capture.

Eighth Bear Caught At Woodleaf Resort

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 11.-Urging hat a city ordinance be enacted rohibiting the sale of firearms to hildren under 18, a coroner's jury eturned a verdict in the case of Ronald B. Rimmer, 13, who was hot and killed by Joseph De Bery 1, exonerating the youth. The ury placed the moral blame for he fatal accident on a storekeepe who sold the boys a rifle. Young Rimmer died November 28 follow ng his accidental shooting by De Bery with whom he was hunting irds. The rifle was purchased by number of boys who chipped in their nickels. The purchase was made without the knowledge of the boys' parents.

Northern California

SACRAMENTO.—Backers of the andidacy of Calvin Coolidge for resident carried their fight into Senator Hiram Johnson's home own here with the formation of the Loyal Republican League, an organization having as its purpose the promotion of Coolidge's cam

SAN FRANCISCO. - This city ds no more physicians, accor ng to the San Francisco Associa ion of Building Owners and Man gers, which says the health fig ires indicate that it would be fol to erect more medical buildings t this tme. In San Francisco, the ssociation says, there is one docor for every 500 inhabitants, and has been for fourteen years.

SAN FRANCISCO.-Douglas B Crane, capitalist of San Mateo and San Francisco, paid \$72,000 in compromise tax and an additional \$50,000 to the Federal Internal Revenue Bureau here, after having een indicted on charges of evasion and perjury in connection with the payment of his income taxes between 1915 and 1920.

Collie Lost in Arizona Returns to Indiana Home

PRINCETON, Ind., Dec. 11.-In une, 1922, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Powll, motoring from California, while stopping for lunch at the edge of an Arizona desert, 1300 miles from Princeton, released their 1-year-old collie, Billie. The dog ran away and Mr. and Mrs. Powell, who now live in Fairfield, Ill., had not een him since.

Billie, gaunt and draggled, ently reappeared in front of the old Powell home. He found strangors living there. Charles Paul brother of Mrs. Powell, found Bile and the dog was taken to the ome of Mrs. Powell's mother, Irs. C. E. Paul, where he was fed. Mrs. Paul and her family say there no doubt the animal is the same s'the one that was lost, but they an not explain how Billie was ble to retrace a 1300-mile trail to is former home.

Second Marriage Proves Failure on Sixth Day

PONTIAC, Mich., Dec. 11.-Fredrick Ernst Vonhessen, Royal Oak ivil engineer, has on file in ciruit court a petition asking the anulment of his marriage to Mrs. onhesson No. 2 whom he married wo days after Mrs. Vonhessen No divorced him.

Six days of married life to Mrs. Vonhessen No. 2 convinced him the made a mistake in marrying

Biographer's Will Bans Memoirs of Own Life

LONDON, Dec. 11 .- The late Viscount Morley, famous as a bigrapher, imposes a ban on any lography of himself in his will, published here. The estate is valued for probate at £59,765, including an extensive

and valuable library. ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5.-E. Francis Williams, 68, father of Wy The police believe they while cleaning a revolver. Physic have found the biggest source of ians fear the aged man will not re-

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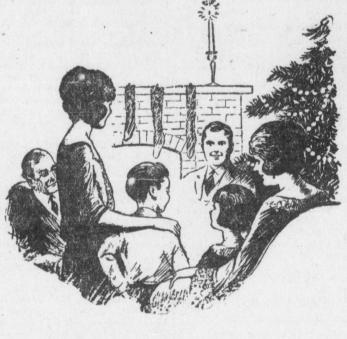
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We have some very nice recleaned barley this year. It is from the San Joaquin Valley and will make excellent seed. We also have an excellent quality of recleaned and tested Alfalfa seed -both the Chilean (or common) and the Hairy Peruvian. the lower lands we would suggest Alfalfa seeding in late January, February, and early March. Our Alfalfa seed tests better than 99% in purity and the tests show no noxious weed seed at all. Buy the best-it pays.

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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1923

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CASE HERE

2 Accused As Vendors In · Fatal Revel Are Held For Manslaughter

COUNSEL IN HOT TILTS

Rum Contained No Potion, But Was Alcoholic to 50 Per Cent, Claim

With their bail reduced from \$10,000 to \$5,000 each, A. P. Monahan of Huntington Beach and Frank A. Gilroy of Los Angeles were held in the county jail here Pete Walls Closes today pending their arraignment in the superior court on a manslaughter charge, they having been held to answer at a preliminary Cox's court late yesterday.

their bail in half.

Tells of Analysis. appellation

testimony at the hearing, was made winning mount for the entire year. either inapplicable to the liquor in so-called pure liquor. A chemical Ross stable and accordingly

Torga Anderson and Joe Rowan, companions of Conroy on the day companions of the death, testified at the hear-Huntington Beach from Los Angeles and the discovery at Westminster on the return journey that Conroy was dead.

Counsel Clash.

Anderson testified at length reoffair and at all to some questions drew frequent fire of sarcasm from the exasperated counsel for the defense. want to show how dumb your white plague. witness is," McFadden retorted, when Chief Deputy District Attorney C. N. Mozley objected to one sarcastic question asked of Ander-

"I don't know whether that question reflects on the witness or upon counsel," Mozley returned.

Auto Crashes Concrete Mixer: Man Is Killed work.

into a large concrete mixer on in the county. which stood partly in the road. | signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.

Courthouse Quakes When Judicial Fountain Pen Lost

"Who got Judge West's fountain pen? In awe-stricken whispers

this question was asked today in the courthouse corridors where agitation followed the discovery that the pen, boon companion of Superior Judge Z. B. West for the last eleven years, had disappeared. No ordinary fountain pen

would draw the attention aroused by this judicial implement, it was agreed.

Vast sums have hung upon its single stroke; both happiness and gloom have been imparted by its flow of legal ink: prisoners have been condemned to servitude and marital slaves have been freed by the flourishes of this distinctive pen.

"I've lost my best friend," Judge West g ned today, while onlookers shivered. "Gee, I'd hate to be the guy that got his pen," they murmured. "He'll get a mil-

In On Ivan Parke As Leading Jockey

up before Judge West.'

TIJUANA RACETRACK, Mex., hearing concluded in Justice J. B. Dec. 11.-With Jockey Ivan Parke, Testimony offered at yesterday's a product of the last Tijuana sea is imperative. hearing in connection with the son, only a few mounts ahead of death of Joe Conroy, Huntington Jockey Petey Walls, the race be- project of building a new city hall Park glass worker, which was as tween these two to ride the greatsigned by a coroner's jury to ex- est number of winners during 1923 cessive consumption of liquor, is a close one. Parke is now ridlinked Monahan and Gilroy to the ing at New Orleans and just the sale of the liquor said to have been other day booted home five winconsumed by Conroy. The court ners. The following day Walls, ordered them held for trial, but cut riding at Tijuana, brought home four of his mounts.

Tijuana last season furnished of "poison the champion rider in Jockey M. booze" attached to the liquor said Fator. By riding four horses to to have been sold to Conroy's party victory Dec. 31, Fator earned the just before his death, in view of championship, leading Lang by one

Jockey Walls is the first string question or else applicable to all rider for the Commander J. K. L. analysis showed, it was testified, the best of thoroughbreds to hanthat the liquor said to have been dle. He also is allowed to take imbibed by Conroy was more than outside mounts and with the Ti-50 per cent alcohol and contained juana horsemen giving him choice no wood alcohol or other poisons runners to pilot, it is declared that said to be popular ingredients of he has a fine chance of becoming the champion.

Thousands of tiny Christmas Thomas L. McFadden of Anaheim, appearance on letters and packcounsel for Monahan, and Attorney ages in the holiday season's mail. Pacht of Los Angeles, representing Each little seal, priced at a penny, Anderson's slow answers helps to garner the annual fund Tuberculosis association finances its work among children and adults who are victims of the great

white plague.

The Christmas seal sale this year is being carried on through a letter campaign, Mrs. John Clarkson, of 801 Minter street, secretary of the county association, being very busy mailing out the seals.

Every cent derived from the seals goes towards the financing tion for probation. of the campaign against tuberculosis, and it is hoped this year to Relic of Washington's be able to employ a nurse who will devote her entire time to the

Martin Eisenhauer, assistant cash- son, urge that the general public American was born is in the posier of the Wheatley Hills Bank, make as prompt a response as pos- session of Mrs. Antonio Sanders, was killed when the automobile sible to the letter appeal, broad-in which he was riding crashed casted into practically every home ed by a plow, it is said, more

Post avenue during a heavy fog. He adaches from Slight Colds watching the road ahead for The Tonic and Laxative Effect of George Hesse, driver of the auto-Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets

Of her grandmother.

The relic is a George Washing constantly eating cream puffs and are equipped to take photos with the American Relief admining the constantly eating cream puffs and candies instead of sticking to the plain fare prescribed by the said the habit of student nurses and an ew Hollywood lighting system ed to return to the old country constantly eating cream puffs and candies instead of sticking to the plain fare prescribed by the said the habit of student nurses and are equipped to take photos with the American Relief admining the residence of the plain fare prescribed by the said the habit of student nurses and are equipped to take photos with the American Relief admining the plain fare prescribed by the said the habit of student nurses and are equipped to take photos with the American Relief admining the plain fare prescribed by the said the habit of student nurses and are equipped to take photos with the American Relief admining and candies instead of sticking to the plain fare prescribed by the said the habit of student nurses and the habit of student nurse mobile, but the dense fog pre- soon relieve a Headache caused vented him seeing the mixer, from a Cod. The box bears the only one in existence.

Joint Conference Would Be Called on Status of Civic Center

with the city planning commission, it became known here today, following a meeting of the library board last night. Discussing its problems, the

should interview members of the other organizations and then arrange for a joint conference, which the predicament of the library may be discussed and an attempt made to solve the problems. Stressing the point that the library now is overcrowded and facilities are lacking for giving patrons proper service, a member of the board pointed out that plans for locating a civic center on the site of the Frances E. Willard high school are so uncertain as to date of possible accomplishment under immediate action of some nature

her pointed out the the suggested civic center, of which the library might be a part. in which event other steps would have to be taken to provide more parents.' adequate quarters for the library.

In private discussions of the situation some local residents have expressed the belief that in event of failure of the civic center plan, present library structure should be razed and a new two or three-story building erected covering all of the lot. It is said that there are some who believe that this plan should be adopted now and maintenance of the library in its present location con-

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 11. dealer, was sentenced to serve an the vouth married another girl indeterminate term of from six without securing a divorce, he months to five years in San Amore recent case that occurred in the Sacramento County in this county was told by the jail needing the original of the deputy perclassification. jail pending the opinion of the deputy parole officer. Investigation Third District Court of Appeal on his appeal from the rulings and sentence imposed by the Su-

Ralph was sentenced by Superi- payment. and his failure to make any reply with which the Orange County or Judge C. O. Busick for defrauding the city school department by short-weight fuel deliv-Leland Stanford the

> of the county association, being nied Ralph's motion for a new trial and his subsequent applica

Campaign Is Found

WESTBURY, N. Y., Dec. 11— Charles A. Riggs, president of LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 11—A the association, and Mrs. Clark-relic of the war out of which than sixty years ago on the farm of her grandmother.

only one in existence.

Juveniles 'Go Wrong' In Mismated Homes. State Parole Man States

Laxity of marriage laws in this The Santa Ana library board and other states was blamed today contemplates a conference at an by Louis M. Corbell, deputy state early date between the board and parole officer from the Preston representatives of the city council school at Ione, Calif., for the increasing amount of juvenile crime, who was here on business connected with his office.

He said that the present system of obtaining marriage licenses perboard decided that each member mits the marriage of mental and physical defectives, boys and girls too young to take up the burdens of married life and those unfitted through heredity and training to become the parents of children.

During the past six months, declared, he had prevented twentynine marriages that would never have proved successful, and which might have given to the world children who would be classed as mental defectives.

Defectives Blamed 'The greater percentage of juve-

nile crime," he continued, "is committed in this state by children that are considered as only 80 per normal. It is not the child's fault that it is a mental defective it is the fault of the parents and the marriage laws that allow the union of persons unfitted to be

A measure that has been pro posed as a national measure to curb this evil was upheld by Cor ell. He said that the suggestion of a law compelling the publishing of intentions to wed for six months before the wedding was upheld by Corbell. This law, according to Corbell, would give authorities opportunity to investigate the records of the applicants as to their fitness for marriage.

Speaking of the increase of juvenile marriages in California, Corbell said many wedding frauds had come to his attention, through the work of the department. Embezzles Bride

He cited as an instance a that came to his attention a few months ago in which a young man woodd and won a girl who believed that he was the scion of English nobility. Later the youth embezzled several thousand dollars from his Charles S. Ralph, Sacramento fuel bride and departed, he said. Then

> osed that a youth had secured a ring for his prospective bride by forced delays," depositing with the jeweler one filched from his mother, as the first contracting firm has sublet

land holdings and expensive automobiles. Corbell said that at the time of his questioning the boy was penniless and without employand the girl went back to work.

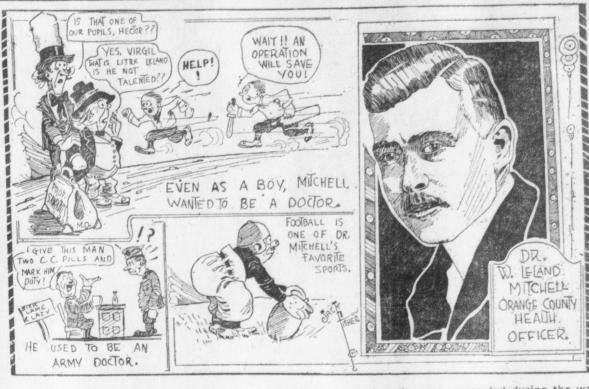
It s marriages such as these that give to the world criminally inclined children, Corbell contends.

Too Many Cream Puffs Prove Nurses' Downfall Adeline Englehardt gave birth

gates at the annual meeting of a 10-year illness. the Graduate Nurses' Association are correct.

dietitians made them unfit physi-Hawley's.

COUNTY HEALTH OFFICER GIVES ARTIST DIAGNOSIS WHEN FACIAL LINES WANTED



Dr. W. Leland Mitchell, Orange county health officer, whose laurels were augmented during the war, Christmas morning because Santa as portrayed by Artist Jack Fisher.

work on the ocean end of the outfall sewer, it was stated today by for the outfall of the four cities cooperating in the big enterprise.

making the surface water rough. The delay occasioned by the forced suspension of operation will not delay the contractors in completing the work within the ad-

ham, the engineer added. "The outfall line should be fully completed by the early part of nutrition," he murmured. February, and maybe before if the

Pointing out that the original strike and you don't get enough to contract for building of the line The girl had been told tales of out into the ocean, the engineer said the sub-contractors had some good equipment on the ground. With experience in similar work back of them, the new firm should ment. The wedding was called off complete the work in short time, according to Knox.

Mother Gives Birth

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 11.-Mrs. past. twentieth .child.

number of graduate nurses No. Broadway have just installed to St. Louis, but was soon appoin

Good evening everybody. We

have a snappy little narrative to spill this evening, so give us your kind attention for a few moments.

To begin this story we wish to state that about thirty years ag child was born in Staunton, III This child, who is the subject of our story, at a very early age developed a surprising and startling talent in wielding a stethoscope and had a passion for modern dis section. This child has now grown to

Saturday's high tide, combined manhood and is known to you as county health officer.

Well folks, at any rate, the litta Ana and in charge of building the city editor, woke us up this morning and sent us forth in search of the doctor. In explana-The high tide did no damage to tion, I wish to state that the city the work already installed, the en editor did not need a doctor, he gineer said, but he added that it never does; in fact he is most anwas impossible to proceed with noyingly healthy. What he wantthe work while waves were run- ed was to expose Dr. Mitchell's ning high and the the wind was past and as usual we were picked Makes Diagnosis

So we hurried into the worthy

doctor's office at the courthouse. We found a modest young docper 2, recently granted the con- courageous mustache. (Note same in cartoon.) tor hiding behind a young, but

fully. "No, no," we hasten to correct. shouts the good doc

eat. . That accounts for your tired and hungry appearance "Wrong again, good Sherlock," "We are not married and, therefore, have no wife (advertisement), and our reason for being here is to cartoon you and write you up for our sheet. An

artist always looks pale and thin.' The doctor became silent at this and we began our delightful work of penning his features (in To Twentieth Child an altered state), on a nice piece of white paper. At the same time we questioned him concerning his

Goes Overseas "Before coming here to take the

PITTSBURG, Dec. 11-Candies Twelve of the children are living, position I now hold I resided in St. and cream puffs were responsible including twins. Eight are dead, Louis," began Dr. Mitchell. "Thege for the dismissal of 202 student The birth of the last child, which I went to school and graduated Louis," began Dr. Mitchell. "There nurses from training schools in has not been named, followed on from the Washington university, the state because of physical dis- the death of its father, Adolph, school of medicine. Shortly after ability, if charges made by dele- who died several weeks ago after my graduation the war came along and I was assigned to base hospit

al No. 21 in France. I spent two NOTICE! Gibson's Studio, 415 years overseas and then returned This time I spent two Get your Christmas Radio at

(Continued on Page 8)

By preventing a heavy frost here with the windstorm, has halted Dr. W. Leland Mitchell, Orange last night, and possible heavy damage to citrus fruits, the cold desert wind compensated, in some mas-W. G. Knox, city engineer of San-tle god of gloom, better known as ure, for the disagreeable weather families, she stated. conditions it has created since fast Friday night, in the opinion of A. A. Brock, county horticultural commissioner, today.

> ernment weather bureau represen- homes where it would be lacking tative for this district, the lowest otherwise, he said, adding that the temperature last night was 48 de- Shrine, no doubt, would follow its grees. The weather bureau of Los custom of providing Christmas Angeles yesterday predicted kill- cheer for the children in the couning frosts early this morning, and ty detention home, and would asit was pointed out by Brock that sist some of their schools with had the wind abated, as predicted their Christmas programs. by the bureau, old Jack Frost would Plans are being made to have been nipping tender growth Ana Pyramid No. 41, Ancient Or-

will be the greatest source of loss Ana, resulting from the wind, the commissioner said.

President of Insolvent

Valley Fire & Marine Insurance toys, candy, and other gifts to the company and ex-president of the children Ohio Valley Bank and Trust company, which closed its doors following an announcement of insolvncy last week, shot and killed simself at his home here.

Empty Stockings Are Not In Prospect If Names of Worthy Learned

ASSISTANCE PLEDGED

Civic and Other Charitable Organizations Program Extensive Giving

Will there be many children in Santa Ana with tear-wet eyes on Claus passed them by?

"No," said Mrs. J. H. Leebrick, head of the county welfare department, today. "Not if this department and charitable organizations here learn in advance who such

unfortunate kiddies may be. "But without aid many a father and mother here will have awakened the morning of Yuletide, with aching hearts because of the disappointment in store for the little

Mrs. Leebrick said she had supolied the Santa Ana post of the American Legion with names of several worthy families unable to supply for themselves the joys of Christmas. The Legion men have agreed to bring Christmas to these

Lodges Are Active R. L. Bisby, Santa Claus for the

Shriners of Santa Ana, said this organization would do this year as According to the weather record it has in the past. Christmas cheer maintained by E. E. Campbell, gov. will be carried by Shriners into Plans are being made by Santa

der of Egyptian Sciots, to give a Brock said that he had not been vaudeville program at the Temple "Clearly a case of mal- into the citrus sections to investi- theater on the night of December gate damage done to citrus fruits 20 for the benefit of the Masonic by the wind storm. No reports Christmas fund. This fund will be of fruit by whipping of the trees mas presents to the poor of Santa

> A Christmas tree in Birch park and entertainment for the "kiddies" Saturday, December 22, will be the part taken by the Santa Ana lodge of Elks in Bank Commits Suicide Claus this year. A Punch and Judy show will open the festivities in PADUCAH, Ky, Dec. 11 .- Frank the park at 1 o'clock. After the Fisher, president of the Ohio show Santa Claus will distribute

> > Unfortunates Increase While the spirit of Christmas is making itself felt all over Santa (Continued on Page 8

Your Christmas Victrola Is at SHAFER'S!

LOOK ON PAGE TWO of tonight's Register and see what a wide range of models and prices awaits your selection here of the "one and only" VICTROLA.

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Military Brushes Cased Playing Cards Toilet Sets Shaving Sets Safety Razors Ingersoll Pencils Ingersoll Pens Pipes Cigars Cigarette Tubes Key Holders Cigar Cases Thermos Bottles Tobacco Match Holders

Johnston's Candy Whitman's Candy Hudnut's Toilet Goods Cappi Perfumes

Vantine Gift Boxes Incense Burners Kodaks Comb and Brush Sets Dressing Table Sets Manicure Sets Boxed Stationery Boudoir Lamps Colgate's Gift Boxes Mah Jongg Sets Hudnut Gift Boxes Bridge Sets Pyralin Ivory

Houbigant's Gift Sets



In Business for Your Health

Indian, but Hannibal residents in-

Two Indiana Miners

Killed by Ton of Slate

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11-Search

blackmail Mrs. J. Hoyard Fell, wife

of a well-to-do printer here, for \$2,

000 by threatening the lives of Mrs

Fell and her baby, was under wa

Arthur R. Hatton, of Macon, Ga.

s still held in \$2000 bail as the

bearer of the blackmail message to

Mrs. Fell. but according to detec-

tives, he is merely a "tool" in the

plot. Hatton stoutly maintains he was asked to deliver the message

by a stranger he met in the Y. M

A. here, the latter furnishing

taxicab to the him to the Fell

home. Hatton was arrested there

TERRE HAUTE, Dec. 11 .-- Tons f falling slate crushed to death

Evans Benjamin and Richard Van

Allen, miners at the Talleydale

mine of the Fort Harrison Coal and

Mining company, near here.

Millions Are Lost

In Blackmail Case

Playing 'Suit Clubs'

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 .- Persons

playing "suit clubs" to win a suit of clothes pay \$20,000,000 a year

for \$2,000,000 worth of clothing, at

conservative estimate, according

representatives of the National

Association of Retail Clothiers and

Furnishers here. This was revealed

tate's attorney on "suit clubs" in

Charles E. Wry stated today that rictims had been complaining daily

out high-pressure salesmen mak ing extravagant promises which

later were repudiated by the con-

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11 .- The

therty Bell will be made visible

to the public day and night, sum

mer and winter, under plans being formulated by Wilfred Jordan, cur-

ator of Independence Hall, where it rests. Heretofore thousands of visi-

tors have failed to see the famous old bell because the building is

closed to the public during certain

hours. Under the new plans it is

proposed to place at the rear por-

tal of Independence Hall a Georg-

ian grill of wrought iron, that the

bell may be clearly seen at all

Road Hogs Warned to

Respect Equestrians

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 11-The horseback rider will be protected on the highways of the county, an-

nounces Sheriff James Ross. Com-

plaints have been received that

motorists are crowding the horse

back rider, hogging the highways and frightening the horses by

"I'll arrest every motorist charged with interfering with the rights of the horsemen on the highways," the sheriff announces.

Hotel Plans Approved

NAPA, Dec. 11.—Word has been eceived here to the effect that the

Royes Springs Hotel company has accepted plans for its new hotel

upon which work will be commenced almost immediately. The new

structure which will contain sixty

rooms with private baths, will be of typical California architecture

a large and well-lighted dining

Suspected Murder

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—The comicide squad of the police de-

partment began an investigation

into the death of Gectoni 'Citrino,

his son, Antonio Citrino. An au-

16-Year-Old Wife Asks

Divorce: Baby Neglected

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 11 .-

Selana Lorraine Reed, who said

Mrs. Reed's sister testified that

Fuller Brushes make ideal Xmas

gifts. Phone for Fuller man, 384J.

Police Investigate

New Boyes Springs

sounding horns.

times.

Seen Day or Night

in raids two weeks ago by the

Chicago, it is said.

cerns they represented.

Liberty Bell to Be

by waiting postal inspectors.

Georgia Man Is Held

white man

A few minutes later her 19-year
Post. And here I am."

Being very modest, Dr. Mitchell old sister, Clara, stepping into the failed to mention that he was dining room of their home at 2837 highly commended for his Folsom street, found Alice semi-tinguished work overseas and his conscious on a couch, an empty appointment as head of relief poison bettle on the floor beside work for all of Poland. We had her. Clara telephoned the Mission to get this information from an-Emergency hospital, where it was other source. The girl's mother was in Berkeley hospitality for a time, we left heart value, many of these pres-when Alice tried to end her life, without being dissected or even ents are destined for homes of said that the girl probably will die. when Alice tried to end her life, without being discounted to his want, it was learned by Mrs. Lee act until she returned home.

Book Ban Urged to Save Patients' Eyes Husband Deserts

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- Convalesshould take care not to

And kind friends would do well not to send too many books to persons recuperating from the effects of a severe illness, according to the National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness.

Negress Nabbed For Running Down Child

REDWOOD CITY, Dec. 11.-Mrs Lucas, colored, wife of a cook at a fraternity house at Stan-

County Health Officer

(Continued from Page 7) states and was assigned to this

stethoscope. So long, see you all brick. again as soon as we are able to find another victim.

Freed Woman Slayer

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 11 .strain their eyes by overmuch Released from life commitment at the Worcester State hospital, Mrs. Annie Depari, convicted slayer of Salvatore Martucci, Worcester and Boston gunman, returned to her home, only to find that her husband, Antonio, from whom she had been estranged, had deserted her and taken two small sons, accord ing to her tearful complaint to the

Styles Too Costly

For Mexican Women MEXICO CITY, Dec. 11.-Costly ford University, was lodged in the raiment for the working girl is county jail here today on a charge the target of a campaign just of naving run down 12-year-old launched by the leaders of the Wilbert Preston and driving off Catholic Women's Syndicates. without rendering aid Young They claim that the profit hungry Preston, who resides with his paremployer insists that his fair or ents at 455 Jefferson avenue, Redotherwise subordinates be fashionwood City, was on his way to able clad because it's a "good school when run over. He sus-business measure." He doesn't tained a broken ankle and other however, give them a dress allow-The woman is ance and, to hold their jobs, many



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Girl to Take Poison Gives Artist Diagnosis

(Continued from Page 7)

Ana and shoppers throng the streets and crowd stores purchas-Well, after enjoying the doctor's ing the gifts that have much of

The number of these unfortunates has increased this year, according to statistics obtainable at her office

'Along with the crowd of wellto-do tourists who have decided to make California their home has come a throng of their less-wealthy brethren seeking an opportunity to better their lot in life," Mrs. Lee-

brick added. "They left the east to escape he rigors of a cold winter and beause of the labor situation that made it impossible for many to earn a living. These men are not skilled artisans, for the most part but are unskilled laborers.

"Immediate employment was necessary for them and they could not find it. Some of them have found employment now, but every dollar is required to feed and clothe the members of their families. Usually there is nothing left for the securing of the little things that bring Christmas cheer to the

heart. Employment Vital While most fraternal and civic rganizations are making prepara ons to take their part in the ringing of cheer to the hearts of he needy at Yuletide, there i

still work to be done. Mrs. Leebrick said today that the best Christmas gift that could e brought to many of these needy amilies is employment. She said hat until a short time ago forty pplications a day for work and ther assistance made to her deartment constituted a busy day. Now she interviews a daily averge of sixty persons seeking as istance. The calls on her depart nent are increasing as the holiay season approaches, as mother and fathers are anxious to provide he necessities of life for their hildren, she said.

Army Officer Seeks Alimony Reduction

LITTLE ROCK, Dec. 11.—Contending that his salary of \$550 a month was inadequate to pay alinony of \$250 a month, support his present wife and child and his aged mother and to "maintain an establishment befitting a Colonel of cavalry in the United States army, in command of one of the largest posts in the country," Colonel John J. Boniface, commanding officer of the 13th Cavalry, filed a motion in Chancery Court here asking that the amount of alimony he is required to pay his former wife be reduced.

Hunt for S. P. Bandits Extends to Mexico

JUAREZ, Mexico, Dec. 11 .- Mexcan state and federal officers are aking up the hunt for the De Autremont brothers, Roy, Ray and Hugh, wanted in connection with the holdup of a Southern Pacific train in Southern Oregon October American detectives are working with the Mexican officials and are in possession of information that indicates the three refugees are in hiding in Mexico. They recently were reported at Puebla, capital of the state of that name.

Santa Rosa Check Passer Sentenced

SANTA ROSA, Dec. 11 .- Ernest Colter, alias Wentworth, was sentenced to serve from one to four teen years in San Quentin prison after having been convicted of check passing here. He was want-ed in a number of other California eities on a similar charge.

Can't Tell 'Em Where To Secure Drink Now with stucco exterior It will contain

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 11. room and spacious lobby. -It's a violation of Federal law to building will replace the one detell a man where he can get a stroyed by fire on September 17, drink, Federal Judge George W. last. McClintic instructed a special grand jury in a case. It is covered under the definition of conspiracy, he declared.

Woodpecker Is Alarm Clock For Southern City

KINGSTON, N. C., Dec. 11.—A barber, 47, 7 Gilbert street, who woodpecker, with a sense of humor, has replaced alarm clocks in lot at Sixth and Bryant streets by northeast Kingston. his son, Antonio Citrino. An au-Awakened by a rata-ata-ta, like topsy performed disclosed that Ci-

a machine gun barrage, on the eaves of their houses, residents investigated. Here is what they claim they found:

trino's scalp was bruised and his skull was fractured. He is thought by the police to have been beaten to death. Every morning, regularly red-headed woodpecker leaves his nest in an electric light pole nearby and makes a systematic tour of the homes in the vicinity. At each home he hops on the tin roof or eaves and pecks the tin roof or eaves and pecks away determinedly and vigorously for a minute and then flits on to buy cigarets for himself, Mrs. awaken the next sleeping house-

she married Ames J. Reed of Elkton, Md., in 1918, when she was The negihborhood "alarm clock" ton, Md., in 1918, when she was is never later than 6:30 in the only 16, was a petitioner for a morning and never misses a divorce in the superior court.

It Costs \$125 Month to Keep Girl, Says Court cision. Reed sold the baby's coach for \$1, while the baby was still unable to walk. Judge Rice reserved decision.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 11.—The Supreme Court of Louisiana decided that \$125 a month is required for the unkeep of a 12 year all fair, the reference claim. for the upkeep of a 13-year-old girl. The court ordered Nicholas G. Huth, president of the Huth Construction company, to pay his wife that amount for the support they hope to benefit." of his daughter, Rosemary.

Radio Supplies, Hawley's

Injun Joe, Mark Twain Racine Slayer Admits Character, Dies at 102 Killing Chum in Row

Joe, called to fame by Mark Twain Hanion, 65 years old, wanted by plaints by many Beechwood Park trolman Elmer E. Cobb was shot liberating but a short time, the in "Tom Sawyer," died the other Racine police for the slaying of residents to Sergeant Humphreys, to death while on duty. Oobb was jury in the case of State vs. John day at the age of 102. For more Thomas Phillips, surrendered to of the Haverford police, that morn-found in the downtown section Parsons, charged with the murder than seventy-five years he had answered the call of the wild up and down the Mississippi River and ever wandered from its banks. of whisky. Hanlon and Phillips Injun Joe, whose real name was had been friends for a long time. oe Douglas, emphatically denied

eing the original of the fictional WOMAN LOSES \$20,000 CHICAGO, Dec. 11 .- An unidenified woman bought a magazine sist it is so. There was much of romance in his life. He was found in an abandoned Indian village of Callaway county and reared by a She gave Tony \$1. bills.

Discover Milk Thief Is Dismissed Policeman Prowling Great Dane

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11-Comthe police. Police claim Hanlon ing after morning they had been with a bullet in his heart. confessed, stating that he shot robbed of the milk left at their Phillips in a quarrel over a bottle back doors led to the discovery Dane dog.

TAKES FIFTH WIFE SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.— Gus from Tony Arvio's news stand at Oliva, San Francisco politician, Randolph and Dearborn streets. whose political and romantic activi-An hour later she came back hys- ties have been much in the lime-She had. Tony gave it to She had. Tony gave it to Stephen and She had. Tony gave it to She gave Tony \$1 It is his fifth marriage.

He had been a member of the police force for two years, and dict of guilty of involuntary many was one of four officers dismissed that the thief was Thor. a Great from the force last week by City of Cobb's assailant has been found.

> California Glace Fruit, Candied, Crystalized and Dried Fruit. Boxes at the Lion Candy Kitchen.

Jury Convicts Man of Is Shot Dead on Duty Killing Boy 9 Years Old

BOULDER, Colo., Dec. 11.—Pa- DALTON, Ga., Dec. 11.—After Monday afternoon returned a verslaughter in the commission of an unlawful act. He was sentenced from one to three years in the

would be effective in two weeks. Penitentiary. Baggett, a boy, was stabled and killed in a quarrel. The defense alleged that Parsons' brother, who has never been apprehended, did the stabbing. The trial was held at Chats-

worth, the county seat of Murray.

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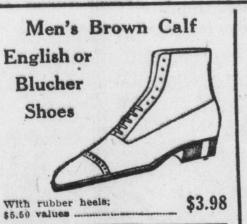
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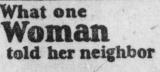
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PASADENA-Dr. J. B. Albrook retired Methodist minister, was elected commander of the John Godfrey post of the Grand Army of the Republic at the organization's annual meeting. During the Civil war Dr. Albrook served in Company known in Pasadena

EL CENTRO-Cotton growers preparing to plant next year's crop tre discussing organization of a cotton growers' association whose main purpose would be to stand ardize the variety of seed planted and grades of fiber. Acala cotton is being favored in the purchase of seed for the next crop. Thi variety has proved successful from standpoints of yield, and marke

SANTA MONICA-L. M. Ford Bay District real estate man, has been elected head of the Santa Monica Bay Realty Board. P. J McNamara was elected first vice president; S. F. Woody, second vice president, and W. V. McCoy secretary-treasurer.

LONG BEACH-That Signal Hil may not become a part of Long Beach at the annexation election scheduled for this month, was indi cated when it was announced tha several residents of the hill sec tion are launching a movement to establish a city of the sixth class

SAN DIEGO-The Christmas er of the Salvation Army lassie, "Keep he pot boiling," which used to b neard on the streets as passers y were invited to drop coins into he iron receptacle, will not be eard this year. The city counc urned down an appeal of the Sa' ation Army for a permit to make the pre-Christmas collections. vas in line with the policy of tha ody to eliminate all street solic

HUNTINGTON PARK - Loca Elks will have a float in the parade at the Tournament of Roses i Pasadena on January 1. The loca odge is the sixteenth that has sig nified its intention of participat ng in the Elks division of the pa

SANTA BARBARA-Millions of brown butterflies migratin outhward obscured the highway south of this city this morning and nade driving difficult. So dense were the swarms at some place hat motorists could hardly see the roadway.

Fumigators After Thieves At Anaheim

ANAHEIM, Dec. 11 .- In order t prevent further stealing of fum gation tents in the vicinity, and possible to bring the thieves to just Herbert Oelke of the firm of Bonkosky and Oelke, fumigators vesterday offered a reward for th return of a 45-foot tent stolen dur ing the week-end.

This is the fourth tent this firm has lost, and other firms have re cently reported similar losses. "Hereafter we will have watch men stationed at the tents, an anyone caught stealing them. wi get a warm reception," Oelke stat

Paris Press Would Ban Horses on Main Streets

PARIS, Dec. 11 .- The horse nearly obsolete for passenger conveyance is pursued relentlessly by traffic regulators. The old pot hatted cabbies and their antique nags are so rare now that they are onsidered picturesque.

But in the rush of motorized life the few remaining outfits are ac cused of obstructing the paths to progress. Many newspapers are ampaigning to prohibit all horse or man drawn vehicles on the principal streets and limiting mo or truck to certain hours, "as is lone in America."

Man Leaves Estate Of \$22,000 to Friend

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11 .-riendship terminated only by the death of one of the companions was revealed in Superior Judge Graham's court when the will of leorge Maier was probated. The \$22,000 estate of the late Maier who was an employe of the John Bollman Tobacco and Cigarette company, was left entirely to "his dear friend and co-worker, W. E Van Doren" who lives at 613 Fourth street.

His Crazy-Quilt Suit Made of 2887 Pieces

DENVER, Dec. 11.-Downtown Denver traffic was congested when T. Vandeventer, 70-year-old Oklahoma farmer, paraded Sixteenth street wearing his "crazy quilt" suit of clothes. Vandevent was accompanied by his wife who informed the curious that she nade the suit herself, which consisted of 2887 pieces. It took her six weeks and three days to accomplish the gaudy affair.

Set Hearing Date in Non-Support Case Here

Adrian Ceasar, charged with failare to provide, was at liberty today on his own recognizance following his arraignment before Justice J. B. Cox here, who set his predren, a children's tuberculosis ward liminary hearing for January 17, at on the roof of the San Francisco

Pioneer Miner of Siskiyou is Buried

YREKA, Dec. 10 .- M. L. Lpddy, one of the best-known mining men in this part of the state and a na tive of Siskiyou county, 66 years old, was buried here funeral ser-vices being conducted by Rev. M. to Oscar Schott, San Diego ac-F. McNaboe at the Catholic countant, was annulled by Superior church. Luddy died at the county Judge Shortall, returned to the city hospital following an illness of two hall and procured a marriage liyears, resulting from an attack of cense to wed Leonard Wray. Mrs. influenza. Luddy was one of the Worth, who gave her address as 55 first white persons born in the Post street, secured an annulment salmon section of Siskiyou county on grounds of fraud. Wray is a loand for many years followed gold cal oil salesman, living at 836 Sev-

Show Man's Car Taken, But Later Is Recovered

An automobile belonging to a nember of the cast of a road show that played here last night was taken, during the performance, from in front of the theater. It was later found on East Fourth Second Iowa Cavalry. He is well street, where it had been aban-

> After the performance E. S. Laron, owner of the automobile, when he discovered his car had disapeared, notified authorities. While at the police station reportng his loss, J. E. Harvey, another

member of the company, found the car near the railway station where paggage belonging to the troupe was being loaded.

Two inquests were scheduled at he same hour and place today by oroner Charles D. Brown, who vas preparing to investigate the leaths of R. K. Townsend, 28, of lecta, Texas, and Delbert Wolfe, 2, of Orana, victims of two recent ccidents.

The inquests were to be held, one irectly following the other, in the indertaking parlors of Backs Terry and Campbell at Anaheim, where both the bodies are held.

Townsend met his death in a colision between a car occupied by nimself and his two brothers, Dave and Jess Townsend, and a machine lriven by W. C. Winters of Wint-The wreck took place ersburg. west of Anaheim early yesterday Dave Townsend received a fractured skull and may not recover t is said. Jess Townsend's injuries were less severe. Winters was slightly hurt in the crash, All vere treated at an Anaheim hos-

Wolfe succumbed Sunday night an Anaheim hospital as a result f injuries sustained last Wedneslay when a car in which he was iding upset on West Fifth street

Unwittingly entered in a race hrough traffic to the divorce complaint counter in the Hall of Records, Attorney Clarence De lancey, representing Eugene F. ardinet, won out over Attorney . T. McDonald, representing Mrs ucille M. Cardinet, by less than minute. De Lancey had plac-d his complaint in the hands of Deputy County Clerk W. dams, with a request that they e filed, when Attorney McDonld offered Adams a divorce com laint in the name of Mrs. Carlinet. "You are a few seconds coo late. Yours will have to be a cross-complaint," Adams told Mc-

Cardinet, an oil salesman living 1500 Fountain avenue, Alamecharges that his wife is in ve with Roland Henderson, 115 Regent street, Alameda, a univer ity student. He says he told lenderson to keep out of his ome, and told his wife to stay way from Henderson, but that is wife clandestinely met Hen-

erson on the street. Cardinet asks custody of an inant son.

MARYSVILLEL, Dec. 11 - A lip of the tongue led Joe Lopez, Mexican, 19 years old, to make a ull confession of the attempted murder of Paul Ruckert, night vatchman at the Western Pacific ation here, on the night of July It was made at a time when authorities here were thinkseriously of releasing the because finger prints taken y an expert on a boxcar he had ntered did not correspond with he prints of Lopez, taken in the ity Jail, where he was held a w days prior to the crime.

Lopez, who made a clean breast f the whole affair, was making with an armful of pajamas when he was accosted by Ruck-The Mexican shot and then He was captured in Sacranento last month. He will be harged with an assault with a leadly weapon with intent to ommit murder.

S. F. Tuberculosis Death Rate Falls SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—San

'rancisco's death rate from tuberulosis has fallen off two-thirds in the past twenty years, because of the establishment here of the most efficient municipal tuberculosis bu reau in the world, with the added aid of highly specialized free clinics and through the co-operation of the San Francisco Tuberculosis association, according to Dr. Philip King Brown, principal speaker at the Tuberculosis day exercises at the public health section of the San Francisco center. Present needs are a preventorium for chilhospital and a sanatorium located outside the city exclusively for tubercular patients, Dr. Brown said.

New License Secured Day After Annulment

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—Mrs. enth street

trol, composed of scoutmasters of adults. ganization was formed last night

neetings and carry out the reguar Boy Scout program. The Scout work will be done by these officvork they are giving instructions

This new organization will gifts. Phone for Fuller man, 384J days.

serve to organize the men of the Building Work Is community into a body similar to the troops formed for the boys," bye declared. Scoutmasters, as istant scoutmasters and committeemen will be eligible to membership in this patrol. The

the Santa Ana district, was anganized is composed of the leaders Markel and Son, local builders. nounced today by Boy Scout Ex- of scouting troops in Santa Ana ecutive Roland E. Dye. The or- district. The members of the new Adkinson, scoutmaster for Santa Ana Troop 9, was selected as leadmer, Troop 4; the Rev. J. H. Hughes, Troop 6; G. W. Leo, Troop According to Dye, this organization of men will hold monthly 12; and the Rev. G. A. Taylor, Garmeetings and carry out the regulation of men will hold monthly 12; and the Rev. G. A. Taylor, Garmeetings and carry out the regulation of men will hold monthly 12; and the Rev. G. A. Taylor, Garmeetings and carry out the regulation of men will hold monthly 12; and the Rev. G. A. Taylor, Garmeetings are definited to effect the finished ediments of den Grove Troop 2."

ials as a means of perfecting Broadway, open from 9:00 a. m. to olics at Huntington Beach, themselves in the branches of the 7:30 p .m. from now on 'til Xmas.

Begun On Mexican Catholic Edifice Work was begun today on the new Mexican Catholic church on

nue and McClay street. The con-"So far the first troop to be or- tract had been awarded to J. W. The Rev. Father Sanchez, pastor, and his building committee at a meeting of scoutmasters, held Troop 9; L. E. Baker, Troop 1; and residence in the Spanish style in the Masonic Log Cabin. Ray George Ravencamp, Troop 2; W. of architecture, but being unable

> The plans for the finished edifice is patterned after the new Gibson's Photo Studio, 415 No. church just completed by the Cath-

The contractors state that Fuller Brushes make ideal Xmas and ready for use in forty-five tary.

Suspect in Car Theft

Orlan Baker, charged with grand larceny in connection with the as-Organization of Santa Ana pascout master for the new troop of county scout executive will act as Third street between Grand avenue and McClay street. The conwhere he was arrested at the resoft business would not permit him quest of Sheriff Sam Jernigan.

today to bring Baker here, Fitchen's car disappeared Satur-

Kiwanis Election Is Set For Tomorrow

With the annual election of officers scheduled for tomorrow, it was expected today that there would be a full attendance of mem- Twelve students of the University bers at the meeting of the Kiwanis of Kansas have been sent home for the club at St. Ann's Inn tomorrow, ac- a week as punishment for having present work will be completed cording to R. L. Crawford, secre- taken drinks on the special train

ed that there had been a chang in the nominees, one of which was Case Taken in North the substitution of the name of serted theft of an automobile from Crookshank, Crawford said, had serving in the capacity were he to

Jernigan expected to send a deputy be elected, today to bring Baker here.

F. T. Smith and A. N. Zerman were added to the list of nominees, from which seven directors will be

> Installation will take place Thursday evening, December 27, when the club will entertain the ladies at a dinner and program, at St. Ann's Inn.

PUNISH STUDENTS LAWRENCE, Kan., Dec. 10.

that carried them to the Kansas-Nebraska football game.

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Unification of efforts of various communities of the county in their outside advertising campaigns and in the development of industrials will be suggested by V. D. Johnson, secretary of the Orange Chamber of Commerce, in a ten-minute talk scheduled for the meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce at Obarr hall, Huntington Beach, tomorrow evening. George Raymer, Fullerton, secretary of the county body, announced today.

H. D. Hecker of Los Angeles, district superintendent of vocational education for soldiers, will talk on vocational training.

General advertising will be the theme of a thirty-minute address by C. G. Milham, secretary of the All-Year club.

ticular county interest will develop the attendance would reach 100.

Alleged Slayer of Wife Wins Release; Mate Still Living

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11.-Eigin Pittman, for whom a warrant charging wife murder was issued in Oregon some months ago, was free here today, and back again with the woman, very much alive, who he was accused of slaying

people, parents of Edna Rogers Pedro on the Pacific Electric Sat-Pittman, the wife, were awaiting further word, and wondering whose was the corpse they buried to Thursday evening, J. C. Metzlast summer, believing it their gar, secretary, announced today.

daughter's.

Pittman was released last night on authority from Under-Sherif ticket reserved, Metzgar said a Buffington, of Pendleton, Ore., following receipt of the pictures of the woman here. They, were identified as photographs of the woman believed killed several months ago, when Mr. and Mrs. Rogers "identified" a body found floating in the Columbia river as their daughter.

outside the scheduled program, ing officer third division, Naval Re-It is expected that topics of par- Raymer said that it was expected serve, in co-operation with Com-

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rate and immediate action will be necessary if the rate is obtained. Those desiring to go will deposit the amount of the ticket at the Chamber of Commerce. If fifty or more tickets are arranged for before Thursday evening the excursion rate will be available-otherwise the regular rate will have to be paid or local persons go by

Reservations for the Chamber Up in Richland, Ore., two old of Commerce excursion to San to Thursday evening, J. C. Metz

> Members of the English classes reau of the Anaheim and Fullerton high special car will leave here at 12:30 p. m. and return between 6 and 7 for the Orange county farm bur- ond, \$10, and the third \$5. The trip, he said, is contingent upon fifty tickets being sold. Visit- eau, regarding an essay contest to be held by the bureau for the stu- judges must be sent in unsigned, ing hours on the ships will be from

of Francis C. Westgate, command- be offered. "The Value of the Farm Bureau to will not be divulged until after the and producers are planning an exmander Woodbine, Naval Reserve the Farmer."

THE BARGAIN SPOT OF ORANGE CO.

officer, second district of eleventh Rich Illinois Clothier Is Divorce Defendant

> ELGIN, Ill., Dec. 11.-Berna K. Cohien, wife of Isaac Cohien, wealthy clothing store and real estate owner of Elgin, has filed suit against her husband for divorce.

She charges him with cruelty. Complicating the divorce pro ceedings is the question of prenuptial agreement signed by the wife, in which she is said to have waived her dower rights in return for a lump payment of \$100,000

from her husband. The couple were married cember 5, 1922, and separated Oc-

membership campaign of the bu-Stanley said this morning that schools were addressed Monday by three prizes have been offered. The

conducted in connection with the

A. M. Stanley, secretary-manager first award will be \$15; the sec-All essays submitted to the

dents of all county high schools. the name to accompany the papers Bureau office they will be num-This contest will be judges have made their decisions. tensive program, starting January

SANTA ANA

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 11.-Fildon faces the coming year with con dent assurance. Pessimism ha found no nesting place in Holly

wood Trying to find a motion picture producer who predicts anything b a successful 1924 for the cinema i an impossible task, All are bus planning next year's pictures whi

optimism prevails. "Beginning with the new year the motion picture influstry will have its greatest activity for many seasons," declared M. C. Levee president of the United Studios 'The recent slump brought about Stanley explained the rules govern- in a sealed envelope. When the by over-production of lavish pic Santa Ana Day, Metzgar said, Stanto, S house cleaning within the business The topic for the essays will be bered. The authors of the papers | The cry of 'wolf' has now subsided

first.' Seasonal Curtailment "Seasonal curtailment" is what Hollywood brands the present inactivity. It comes every year. stu-dio chiefs point out, only this fall t was given a bit more publicity

than formerly. "Pictures in 1924 will be well in advance of any preceding year in quality, but there will not be so predicted William Koenig, general production manager for Universal. "The demand for a finer vpe of films is greater than ever. Exhibitors want twelve-reel quality in seven or eight-reel length. Salaries? Yes, they will be reduced, lower than during the past period of extravagance, but more than during this fall's slackening."

Jesse L. Lasky, vice-president of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation, is now in New York, outlining with eastern officials the company's 1924 program, According to present plans, it will include a completed picture each week, as has been the past custom. Two companies are now busy at Lasky's while seven are scheduled to start "shooting" immediately after the New Year begins.

Running Full Time The Goldwyn studio is running full time, with all stage space occupied. Others are busy, although taking time for annual inventories and plans for the next year. Only one, Warner Brothers, is closed, and that is for reorganization purposes, with activity scheduled to

start within a month. As long as the picture going public demands new films, Hollywood will produce them. That demand appears to be increasing, exhibitors declare. For example, in Hollywood, where the pictures are made, the second feature to be shown in one of Southern California's largest theaters since it opened almost eighteen months ago, has just been concluded. A new production had its world premiere last week, and they turned them away—at \$5.50 per seat; surely a far cry from the old days of the Nickleodeon.

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DECLARES DIVIDEND

Stockholders of the Orange County Home Builders' Finance corporation who have owned stock the corporation since its organization June 17, 1923, will re-ceive checks dividends for 4 1-2 per cent on their shares January 5, while others who purchased stock at a later date will receive dividends for amounts in propor-tion to the period of their hold-ings, it was announced today by A. Sherer, president.

A dividend on the basis of 9 per

cent per annum was authorized at a special meeting of stockholders Saturday, at the offices of the company in the Ramona building the president said.

At the same time decision was made to offer a few more units for sale and to increase the number of officers, Sherer stating that more capital and more officers are necessary because of the rapid expansion of the company.

M. Eltiste of Orange, and C. R. Harrison were added to the list of officials, these being elected second and third vice-presidents, re-

spectively.
"This company, like many others of similar nature, has made remarkable progress in a compara-tively short time," said the presi dent. "Its earnings, according to a charted public accountant company of Los Angeles, are far in excess of required dividends."

Pointing out that the advisory board is composed of prominent business men of the county, Sherer said the direct management is by himself, Peter Palm, Harry D. Brisco, Eltiste and Harrison.

Automobile Mechanics Will Organize Union

Auto mechanics of Orange county will hold a special meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the Labor Temple, 204 North Los Angeles street, Anaheim, for the purpose of establishing a local lodge to be affiliated with the tional Association of Machinists, one of the largest organizations of the American Federation of Labor.

The object of the organization, according to C. G. Grow, representative of the International Association of Machinists, and C. Conkle local organizer, is to promote the interests of the employes and the employers and to establish practical efficiency and co-operation

within the industry. A special invitation has been ex-tended to all employes and employ-ers to attend the meeting, Grow

KIN OF KING DYING TURIN, Italy, Dec. 10 .- The last sacrament was administered to the Duke of Aosta, cousin of the King, today. The duke has been serious y ill of pneumonia for several days.

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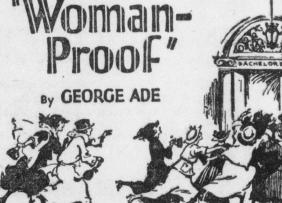


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Stage and Screen

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TEMPLE-"R. U. R." presented by the Santa Ana Community Play-

"THE MAIL MAN" OPENS AT

PRINCESS TONIGHT Emory Johnson, in his latest production, "The Mail Man" which will be the attraction at the Princess tonight, Wednesday and Thursday, has showed in prologue the entire evolution of our present postal system including some of the latest developments in the way of sea and air serv-In building up the present efficiency of mail delivery, Ralph Lewis, the star, was called on to drive a shady, one-hoss de-livery wagon, the method of distribution formerly typical of many of our rural communities.

"The Mail Man" will offer entertainment value of no uncerof workers, as there are thrills the livelier moments in the household and daily grind of the mail day.

Yost theater beginning tomorrow. hoss, and he's not letting me get Listings wanted by Jim Livesey, grandmother. Thomas Meighan is the star, ably away with anything. He's come supported by Lila Lee and a back, too." strong case of prominent players. including John Sainpolis, Louise "IS DIVORCE A FAILURE" Dresser and Robert Agnew.

WILLIAM S. HART PICTURE

ON WEST END SCREEN The article below was written Alexander to get necessary scenes by William S. Hart who returns and locations for this spectacular to the screen in "Wild Bill Hick- production which shows at the now showing at the West Yost theater tonight only. End theater here.

hand. It is one of the happiest editor of the "Daily Radio News." appear before you in the role of following story. one of the greatest Westerners "Doubtless many of you are in-that ever lived, Wild Bill Hickok, terested and would like to know a

History has kind of passed Wild special trip on here to get settings Bill up, but he wouldn't give a for a shipwreck and other ship whoop because he was made of the kind of stuff that made the great West. The country that Baird and it is her own company from the Thomas H Ince studies always longed for. Wild Bill company.

Hickok was the fastest man "on "Richard Tucker is the leading the draw" that ever lived, but man, with Walter McGrail and



tain interest to every one inter- picture, "Woman-Proof," begins an

galore, much interesting informal short, one of those he-men who tion of genuine value, and the made it possible for us folks to Beach, who was injured in a colfull quota of romance mixed with reap the fruits of our West to-

splendid name for an undertaker. love so well. I'm glad to get Such is the role played by Bill back, folks, because I've missed Gonder in the picture, "Woman-you a whole lot.

Proof," which will be shown at the Yost theater beginning towards and which I was raised and which I love so well. I'm glad to get for her recovery. In the wreck she grandmothers.

Starr, new-born daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Starr, is abundantly blessed with grandmothers.

Starr, is abundantly blessed with lower jaw and several ribs.

AT YOST TONIGHT

The entire Arthur F. Beck company producing "Is Divorce a Failure?" set sail on the S. S. Ruth The ship's passengers took such

"Folks, I'm glad to say: 'Howdy, a keen interest in the work of the friends,' and to grip you by the motion picture company that the events of my life. Particularly the paper published on board, enam I glad because I am able to lightened their curiosity with the

"History don't tell you much bit about the motion picture com-about Wild Bill, and I'm plumb pany aboard and the picture they tickled that it's my job to do so, are taking. They are making a

raised Wild Bill is sure proud from the Thomas H. Ince studios of him, and to be able to portray at Culver City, and is owned by for screen posterity this noble Arthur F. Beck. Mr. Beck is character is one achievement I've aboard making the trip with the

hat's the least of his fame. He Tom Santschi also taking leading was one of the civilizers of the parts. Miss Baird and Mr. Tucker frontier, a daring scout whose are the man and wife in the story thrilling exploits are epic adven- who have trouble and get a ditures, a fearless law-and-order vorce. Their lawyer, unknown to man, whose bravery and uncanny each, sends the ex-husband and skill with his six-guns, made him wife and her lover on a long sea the nemesis of all evil-doers-in voyage together.

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3 MORE TIMES

TONIGHT, TOMORROW NIGHT AND THURSDAY NIGHT

Local Oil Promoter Wins Delay in Hearing

are to have their Christmas party of Long Beach, today had gained a Thursday, December 20, instead of brought against them in the Unit-Thursday of this week. The post- ed States district court at Los An ponement was announced today geles, where they are charged with when it became known that the using the mails to defraud. Mexican school would continue one week after regular city school vaca- yesterday, asked for another tion had begun, to make up for time ost in October during walnut pick-

High school girls who have been the Square Deal syndicate. making dolls for the little girls, and gathering Christmas tree decoations for the occasion will continue with their plans, Miss Virgin a Thatcher, president of the Girls' eague, announced today.

The Day Nursery Christmas party has also been postponed, at the wish of the little folks, them November 27, was on file today in selves and their party, which was the superior court here in connec to have been given by the junior tion with a petition by her son, college Y. W. C. A. girls this week, Oscar L. Matthews jr., asking that will be planned for the day before the will be probated. It will be under the direction of Miss Enid Twist.

Thomas Meighan whose latest Woman in Crash Here

Mrs. Maude Russell of Long reap the fruits of our West to- lision between an automobile and truck near Tustin last Friday night, was reported to be in an ex-"In returning to the screen I tremely critical condition today at sincerely hope to convey to you the Community hospital. Follow-

Chris Nelson of Wintersburg, promotor of the Square Deal Oil syndicate, together with his associates, J. S. Gendron, George K. Little tots at the Artesia school Nickerson and Webster Bush, all

Nelson and the others, in court week's time in which to enter their pleas to the charges, which were filed in connection with affairs of

Will Shows Woman's Estate Worth \$5000

The estate, consisting of property valued at \$5,000 and situated at Huntington Beach, is divided among the surviving widower and four children. One-half, under the terms of the will, goes to the son ested in Uncle Sam's big army engagement at the Yost tomorrow. Shows No Improvement Oscar Matthews jr.; the other half to be divided equally between the widower and three daughters, Mrs Margaret Lee of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Ruth Ferguson and Mrs. Frances Prindle, both of Salyer.

> NEW-BORN BABE BLESSED EAST HAMPTON, Conn., Dec

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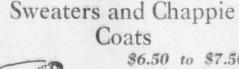
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Stocks, Bonds, and Financial News

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—Unof- conditions in the stock market were Christian et ux pt ficial reports of damage done to citrus put to a severe test today by a break Add to Buena Park.

Sugar and Coffee

raw \$7.50; refined dull; granulated \$3.08@15. Coffee: No. 7 on spot 11%@4; No. 4 Santos 14%@15%.

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tits in Tulare county and vicinity we not boosted prices on San Franco market. Dealers are still moving the assume prices and many buy, are taking advantage of the optimity, stocking up in preparation higher prices. In the vegetable irrect continued to rise however, nor Southern California eggplant is good demand at prices runging from 10° yeents per pound; volunteer runging fro

Butter, Eggs, Poultry Prior

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11.—Butter: Reed Jear Segres: Extras 48c; case counts 46c; et un clear the count of the cou

Geese 2°C. Turkeys: Young toms 13 lbs. up 24°C; ung toms 12 lbs up dressed 2°SC; hens lbs. up 24°C; hens 7 lbs. up dressed 2°C; old toms dressed 2°C. Capons: less than 8 lbs. 30c; more an 8 lbs. 35c.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—Butter: Extras 51½c; prime firsts 48½c, Eggs: Extras 46c; extra pullets 41c; indersized pullets 36½c. Cheese: California flats fancy, 25½c.

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January-164 permits\$339,134
February-142 permits / 346,108
March—144 permits 533,799
April—114 permits 647.780
May-104 permits 385,239
June-158 permits 557,212
July—118 permits 528,161
August—151 permits 429,409
September—145 permits 493,206
Oct.—154 permits 401,578 Nov.—145 permits 304,896
Dec. to date, 42 permits 64,950
Dec. to date, 42 permits 64,300
Total 1581 permits \$5.031.639

Real Estate Transfers From the Records of the Orange County Title Company

ot.

John Nicholson et ux to Sadie Tyler and the same son lot 6 blk 413 Htg Bch.
Chris Nelson et ux to Mrs L Horeland lot 165 Tet 274.
Same to Mrs. Frances A Nutt lot

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 11.—Butter: et al to Julian Petroleum Corp—lease by Extras 54½c, Eggs: Extras 46c; extra pullets 41c; Cheese: California fiats fancy, 25½c.

Building Permits

Total permits for 1922 was 1545; total value \$2,058,248.

SANTA ANA

Santa

Citrus Market

oranges, three cars lemons sold today. Orange market 30 cents lower on 176 size and larger, 25 cents lower or DECEMBER 7, 1923

DEEDS

NEW YORK, Dec. II.—Technical conditions in the stock market were put to a severe test today by a break put to a severe test today by a break Add to Buena Park.

DECEMBER 7, 1923

DEEDS

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Francis Bowes et ux to Carl W to \$4.45. Highest price paid for three boxes Unabest, \$7.45.

Lemon market 25c lower. Prices ranged from \$3.08 to \$3.52.

Weather fair; 8 a. m. temperature

Quotations.	
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Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Hogs: Receipts 1000; market 10c lower. Top \$6.80; k \$6.40-\$6.70; heavyweight \$6.25-

Cattle: Receipts 16,000; market beef teers, fat she stock slow uneven, gen-rally steady at Monday's decline. Sheep: Receipts 20,000; active better rades, fat lambs steady to strong, in etween grades slow steady, others and sheep steady; bulk fat wooled the stage of the stage of

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pected that Mayor Lew Shank of

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trade today, bringing to an end one of the dullest trading days in several weeks.

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Hedging pressure weakened corn, as did a sharp break in cash markets. December led in the downturn. Oats closed off due to realizing sales that developed after a strong and higher opening.

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Sterling demand \$4.36%.
French francs .0532%.

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY

"R. U. R."

M'CARTHY, WILLIAMS Trojans, Nebraska To Battle on G DISPUTE UNSETTLED

Major League Magnates to Resume Review of Case; Collins Trade Looms

By JAMES T. KOLBERT

(United Press Staff Correspondent) CHICAGO, Dec. 11.-Worn out by almost fifteen hours of continuous conferences, the national board of arbitration of professional baseball leagues adjourned at 4 oclock this morning without announcing a decision in the dispute between Wil liam McCarthy and Harry Williams over the presidency of the Pacific

J. H. Farrell, secretary of the board, said that the body would resume discussions around noon, A decision may be handed down late today or tonight, he said.

While the conference room was sealed and inquisitive persons were shooed from the doors, it was manifest that an extremely bitter fight

The board went into session early in the afternoon on Monday and the McCarthy-Williams case was called almost immediately. Sum-med up, McCarthy contended that the voting ousting him and seating Williams was illegal. Williams argued the vote was legal in every

Argue Until Midnight Six lawyers represented the contestants and final arguments in the ing Olympic Games. case were not concluded until after midnight. The board conferred un-til 4 o'clock and decided to sleep on the matter. Under the so far placid surface of the Major league waters a battle is brewing that

may erupt with a crash tomorrow. The case of Urban Shocker, of Louis, contains the dynamite Phil Ball, president of the club, announced that he would keep Shocker in the face of the latter's demand to be made a free agent. has applied to Commissioner Landis for a ruling to free him from St. Louis.

Shocker argues that the club nullified his contract by inflicting an unjustified penalty on him-slapping a suspension on him because he insisted on having Mrs. Shocker accompany him East,

If Landis rules with Shocker, the explosion may follow. Baseball sharks hold that Landis cannot do otherwise under the circumstances.

Ban Johnson, president of the American league, does not feel any too friendly toward Landis. Johnson feels that Landis has overstepped his powers and resents encroachment upon American league

Confers With Johnson President Heydler of the Na-

tional league, was understood to have conferred with Johnson in the latter's home. What this conference portends no one knows. The two Major leagues will meet

in joint conference tomorrow The ivory hunters attracted to and said he "may talk business." the annual meeting of the Majors and Minors are doing a thriving business involving millions of dollars and scores of stars-in conversation, at least.

One of the few facts is the will- Ty Cobb. ingness of Frank Chance, new leadsurprise at Chance's announce-ment. Clark Griffith of the Wash-between Mack and Cobb involving conferred with Chance last night to Detroit.

To Battle on Grid Nov. 29 Next Fall

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11 .--The University of Southern California football team will meet the Nebraska cornhuskers here on November 29, next year, according to an agreement between the two schools announced today.

The Trojans will play a return game at Lincoln, Neb., Thanksgiving day, 1925.
The decision, which will make

the Nebraska game the big one of the year in U. S. C.'s schedule, will force cancellation of the scheduled contest with Montana, it was said.

Paddock. the world's fastest sprinter, was limping around the parental

home today on a pair of crutches.

Paddock arrived home yesterday afternoon, returning from Burlington, Iowa, where he suffered muscle fracture of the left leg. He was optimistic about the future, and expressed the belief that his accident has not balked his chances of starring for America in the com

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 11 .- Possioility of the Haskell Indians meet ing the Olympic club football team, of San Francisco, here on Christteams will not be permitted to play dena New Year's day. in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

the Coliseum be the scene of the yesterday between athletic officials encounter. Coliseum officials, how-from the western and eastern inever, have determined there will stitutions at which all details were be no Christmas game there which arranged and a contract drawn and might detact from the New Year's signed. contest in Pasadena.

Fights and Fighters

lace, Philadelphia, in ten rounds.

another managerial possibility for be ironed out Washington. At the same time,

home in Lansdowne, Pa., expressed The consideration involved was not between Mack and Cobb involving ington club, may make an offer for the transfer of Jimmy Dykes, the Collins to manage the Senators. He Athletics' flashy second baseman,

BILL MALLORY, YALE GRID CAPTAIN, FAILED TO MAKE GRADE AS HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETE

Santa Ana Daily Evening



Athletic Officials of Two Schools to Handle All Financial Details

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.-The University of Washington will meet was was considered slight today University of Washington will meet with the announcement that the Naval Academy eleven at Pasa

This was assured today follow The Olympic club accepted the bid for the game with the provision ing a prolonged conference here

The agreement reached provides The Hollywood Chamber of Com- substantially that Washington and nation esteems him as one of the merce, supporting the contest, may the Naval Academy take over the outstanding players of the year obtain another gridiron and still Tournament of Roses bowl on a To Yale and to Yale men he ranks fight with Dempsey, that he had is by far the best looking Private the control of the pear. obtain another gridiron and still Tournament of Roses bowl on a To Yale and to Yale men he ranks fight with Dempsey, that he had is by far the best looking British decide to hold the event, it is said. rental basis with full charge of all with the immortals. What Coy turned down more than \$100,000 in fighter who has shown here in a

PHILADELPHIA.—Pancho Villa, centage with Washington and the southern boy, playing a backfield would be able to win from a good world's flyweight champion, won the Navy awarded adequate guaran- position, has been an important

Some trouble was reported over on the map. the pass privilege consideration since the Navy's requirements will quiet spoken, well-built blond "Kid" Gleason is discussed as be heavy but this was reported to young man should be the captain

Detroit is understood to be willing ager, and Professor Leslie J. Ayer, years. to take the "Kid" as assistant to faculty advisor, represented Wash- And yet Mallory was not always Cobb. ington; Commanders McCandless a great footh. player. In his "Connie" Mack of the Athletics and Washburn handled details for home town the citizens can recall er of the Chicago White Sox, to negotiated the one big deal of the Navy. Leslie B. Henry, chair- when he was not a football player dispose of Eddie Collins, peerless day by taking Max Bishop, star man of the football committee, at all-except at heart. baseman. Collins, at his second baseman, from Baltimore. represented the Tournament of has always had the athletic spark, Roses association.

> son of Chicago outpointed Jimmy them up. Russo of St. Louis in eight rounds here last night. They are bantams.

New Yorker Punishes Greb With Body Bombardment; Decision Just

BY HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-Sports who took a heavy fall on wrong way bets were clamoring loudly today for the official housetops to tumble in on the two judges and the referee who gave Gene Tunney the decision over Harry Greb after a 15-round contest last night in

Madison Square Garden. Tunney retained the title as the American light heavyweight champion on a just and meritorious de-

Announcement of the decision was followed by a long demonstra-tion of disapproval by a small part of the 11,000 fans who saw the bout and several tried to get into the ring to punch Joe Humphries. Greb Holds On.

If points were awarded for hold ing and slapping on the back and shoulders, Greb won by a mile but points are not scored that way. From the third round on when Tunney began to punish Greb with punches to the body Harry did nothing but hold for his life. He led with wild swings that

generally bounded off Tunney's shoulders. Then he would embrace Tunney and the referee would almost have to blast him loose. Tunney was in splendid shape. Greb was overweight. Sensing this, Tunney confined his attack to

the body and he took most of the circus gymnastics out of the middleweight champion. Tunny's Work Spotty.
Tunny's work was spotty, however. He showed the effects of

having been out of the ring too long. His timing was poor and his direction faulty. Had he been tuned up on a good stiff fight he might have stopped Greb any time after the fourth round.

The light heavyweight champion had a clear margin on points. In the semi-final bout Roland Todd, British middleweight champion, made his American debut and lost 10 round decision to Tommy Laughran, Philadelphia, who had ten pounds on him.

Permit Champ to Box St. Louis Exhibition

T. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 11 .- Jac here this evening, Governor Arthur It is thought that Wills is not the M. Hyde's orders to the contrary notwithstanding.

The governor lost in the second round when the state supreme court at Jefferson City unanimousdenied Attorney General J. W. Barrett a writ of prohibition re-It is still believed that he is not quested by the governor of the purpose of nullifying a circuit court injunction halting the police from

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By JOE WILLIAMS.

jure with in college football. The

factor in putting Yale football back

It was probably fitting that this

Bill Mallory is a name to con-

Fired With Ambition the greatest defensive fullback the tender for the heavyweight chamas one of the finest place kickers pionship. in the sport, this same Mallory wasn't good enough to play on his own home-town school team, a

matter of some five or six years ago.
Mallory did his "prepping" Memphis university school, a school which annually turns out crackerjack kid elevens. Mallory came out for the team, a tall, scrawny, lanky lad with a keenness for the fight and an irrepress-

ible ambition to make the team. They put him on the scrubs. Day south's most brilliant contribution to the eastern gridirons, was out battling against the varsity, doing pally because Wills is too good his heroic best to win a favorable sport to ask it and for the reason gesture from the coach

Couldn't Make Grade. school he had to be content with a place in the scrubs' lineup and a seat on the varsity bench when the big games were being played. It was the same at baseball.

Mallory had the idea that he was a catcher and he tried for that berth on the varsity nine, kept trying able or else Mallory was somewhat available. very far as a catcher on the school

Naturally when he went away, old buddies at home didn't expect he would exactly burn up the athletic world, certainly not as a football player or a baseball player. Named Yale Skipper.

But strange things happen in this world. Not only did Mallory immediately make the Yale football varsity but he promptly became the most important cog in the whole Yale

team, and finally was elected cap-

Moreover, Mallory became one of the greatest catchers who ever played on the Yale varsity, and last spring he was named captain Siki, Godfrey-" he broke in and of the Yale nine. One of John McGraw"s scouts is said to have made him an offer to try out with think of, go get him!" the Giants, an offer which was not considered by the Yale athlete.

BLUE ISLAND, Ill.-Bud Taylor, Terra Haite bantam, will meet had been yelping that they were John McCoy, Cleveland, in a ten-, willing to take Wills-and not one round bout here December 21.

and consistently criticized. It has been said of him that he was hold- The decision was terrible. The ing out for the loser's end of a worst that should have been given details in connection with the was to the victorious Blue of an business last season because he long while, game, the sale of tickets, choice of other decade "Memphis Bill" is to did not care to risk the loss of his officials and pass privileges.

The Tournament of Roses association will receive a heavy percent fighter, a great player, the clation will receive a heavy percent fighter, a great player, the control of the triumphant Elis today.

An inspiring leader, a magnificant tenders and that he had gone back until it was doubtful that if he would be able to win from a good 'holding and hitting" were en- Dempsey will spar three rounds

fighter he once was, granting that be ironed out.

Darwin Meisnest, graduate manHaven university has produced in
Haven university has produced in only natural that at his age he could not remain idle and out of practice and retain the peak of his form.

as effective when he cannot hold and hit as he is when he can snake out his left hand behind the neck interfering. his younger days he had neither of his opponent and pull him into MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Eddie Ander- the skill nor the power to back a right hand punch. As far as that goes, no boxer can be as effective when he has to stick to the Mallory, who is now hailed as rules, but Wills is more inclined to foul tactics than any other con-

But as to the other things said about his sincerity in seeking the heavyweight championship or in proving his claim to the first shot at Jack Dempsey, it is sincerely desired to take those things back. It is not appropriate to say that those criticisms are retracted by the desire to do justice to Harry Wills, because it should not have to be said. Justice is the first requisite of a critic who would like to have his criticisms re after day this youngster, who was spected. Fairness is primarily es sential in anyone who desires to be manly and a good sport with it.

So, it is with pleasure, princisport to ask it and for the reason that he is so fair-minded that he will sacrifice his own feelings to But somehow or other Mallory grant the right of others to their just couldn't make the grade, and own opinion, that those previous all the time he was at the local statements are contradicted and that they are amended to state in fact that Harry Wills is willing to do anything asked of him to prove his right to meet Dempsey.

> Several weeks ago a committee in charge of a Christmas benefit fund in New York was trying to ar-

son when he had finally become convinced that his chance for getting into the ring with Dempsey and eventually landed at Yale, his had blown up, Wills said that he was going back to fighting and that he would take all comers. Wills perhaps is the best card in New York against any opponent outside of the "set-up class."

The committee approached Wills and asked if he would be willing to fight the star number on the

Men's house Slippers, al He replied that he was willing. With some doubts the committee then asked him what fighter he would be willing to take. "Anyone," he replied.

When the names were called for him-"Firpo, Gibbons, Renault, said: "Yes, or any other one you can

Figuring that the biggest part of

their job had been accomplished, the committee set about getting one of that list of fighters who of them would listen to an offer.

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News from Orange County

Association Head to Be One of Speakers at Fullerton Session

FULLERTON, Dec. 11.-An assemblage of the Orange County Realtors' association will be held at the California hotel in Fullerton on Saturday, January 5, under the auspices of the Fullerton Realty oard, it has been announced, and plans are being laid to make this one of the most brilliant events in the history of the association.

Henry P. Barbour, president of the State Realtors association, will e the principal speaker, and H. H. Talbert, president of the Orange County Realtors association, will reside. Other speakers of state and local prominence are expected o be present.

The committee in charge of ar-angements under the chairmanship of Hugh Miller, is expected to complete plans for entertainment during the week. It has been tentatively planned to have a dance ollow the banquet.

LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 11.-In the terrific wind storm Laguna Beach suffered much dirt and unnecessary dust and a number of ac cidents were the result of the elemental disturbance.

Several eucalyptus trees were blown down, one on the main street a block from the center of town tearing down electric light vires with it.

Cliffs, owner unknown, turned over and remained in a reclining

position through the storm. Cars making an attempt to get height of the storm found the way almost impassable, due to the heavy wind and dirt which attacked the cars like hail.

Light cars found the going esecially dangerous for the wind all but lifted them from the road. The driver of the Crown Stage bus reported that cars along the road were forced to come to a standstill at sections of open oad where a driver could not be

sure of the road five feet ahead. Eleven Arrests At

FULLERTON, Dec. 11.-Eleven is to make school work more interarrests were made in Fullerton over the week-end, the most profitable of which was that of Jack Ballen. 25, Los Angeles, and F. A. Brown, 26, Long Beach, who were fined \$300 and are being held folowing their conviction on a charge transporting liquor. Their friends are said to be making an attempt to raise the money so the pair will not have to spend 150 lays each in fail

Five painters were arrested for eing intoxicated, but were released on \$15 bail, Andrew Popavano of Pasadena, caused the officers considerable trouble before he was arrested and charged with carrying concealed weapons. He posted \$25 bail. A. B. Baldwin, 33, real estate agent. Los Angeles, was arrested on an intoxication charge and fined

Al Sirdwan, 30, laborer of no fixed place of residence, was arrested for having no visible means of support, was given a 30-day term by Judge French, Andrew J. Kindred described himself as a black smith and said he was trying to get back to his home in Oklahoma. He was taken into custody by Special Officer Joe Murillo of the Santa Fe, and given a suspended sentence of 30 days.

Laguna Boy Breaks

LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 11 .-While playing a game of scrimnage, Severne Mott, the 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mott, was accidentally kicked by a companion and as a result is suffering clearly broken leg which will cause his absence from school for ix weeks while that member is in cast. Immediately after the accident

his father was sent for and an improvised ambulance made of an automobile in which he was car-Dr. E. H. Smith called on the case. After an X-ray, the doctor pronounced the break clean. The accident was peculiar in that the boy did not fall but that pparently the bone was soft mough to be unable to resist a jolt. Mrs. L. H. Turner and sons Maynard and Robert were weekend visitors to their summer

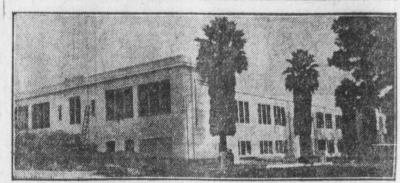
nome in Laguna Beach. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Andrews, reported by D. Fischle, Anaheim's Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hall and Mr. fire chief, who stated that all of and Mrs. E. M. DeAhna drove to the blazes resulted from defective Corona Saturday to take dinner flues. The home of Alf Conrad, with Captain and Mrs. Laurie Los Angeles and Adele streets, nar-Kitchin, former residents of La- rowly escaped complete destruction same evening.

Mrs. Reba Armstrong and sons. Bing and Woody, left Monday on the return trip to their home in El Paso, Texas. Mrs. Armstrong is an annual summer visitor to the beach.

PARK SOCIETY TO ELECT BUENA PARK, Dec. 11. - The adies' Aid society of the Congreburns, scalds, wounds, piles and al election of officers at the regular

Radio Supplies, Hawley's.

JANUARY 5 SET School Nears Completion



200,000 grammar school at Huntington Beach is expected to be ready for classes by the first of the year according to the plans of building contractors. The building contains about forty rooms. Work on the exterior of the building is nearly completed while workmen are

at present engaged on the finishing work on the interior.

The building will take care of the kindergarten department, at the

NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 11 .-The fine, new auditorium, a part of the modern school plant, will be completed in a few more days. The next big task before the school rustees will be to furnish this aset to community life so that it will be thoroughly efficient as an educational center. The heating and lighting systems are not completely installed yet but the contractors promise a finished job in a few

Fine Assembly Hall. The new assembly hall presents a fine appearance. The stage is large enough to accommodate nearly any of the productions popular with the public today.

The teachers of the local school ires with it.

A small summer house on the ing, the topic of discussion being "The Project and Problem Methods hrough the stricken district at the outlined a specific project that she Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dungan and children, "A History of the De-velopment of Alaska."

The history is being written in

Spent Sunday at Mt. Baldy.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elliott, of
Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

dren being held responsible for a Gertrude Ambrose, of Pasadena. certain topic which they had chosen to gather data for.

The teacher meetings are proving profitable to both teachers and R. W. Elliott Sunday. school for better work and more meet today for 1 o'clock luncheon, Fullerton Recorded finish the list before school closes in June. The aim for the study tertained the following with a fish growing fast. esting as well as more profitable.

BREA, Dec. 11 .- "Ten Thousand Dollars" a comedy is to be presented Wednesday night, December 19 by the Knights of Pythias and some assistants. The show will be given at the Red Lantern Miss Winnie Hardy portheater. trays the character of the vamp in very pleasant manner. other characters are all wellchosen.

Miss Pearl Fishback of Los Angeles, is directing the play,

Brea Scoutmaster Is Given Surprise

with an informal party at the scout pull. Refreshments were served. cabin Friday evening.

The scout meeting was in progress when the parents walked in Leg While at Play and informed Mr. Lee of the occasion. There were about forty-five parents present and about forty boy

A very pleasing program which follows was given: Solo, Mrs. Rymer, accompanied

by Dorothy Schweitzer. Solo. Miss Thelma Heartfield, accompanied by Mrs. Rymer. Reading, Mrs. Russell.

Violin solo, Philip Phiffier, accompanied by Deborah McVeigh, selections on the guitar by Mr. Lee, The Boy Scouts presented Mr. Lee with a pair of driving gloves as a token of their appreciation of

the work he has done for them. The remainder of the evening was spent in getting acquainted. Refreshments were served.

The arrangements were in charge of Mesdames Tietsworth and Fis-

BAD FLUES CAUSE FIRES. ANAHEIM, Dec. 11.—Five fire alarms during the week-end were reported by D. Fischle, Anaheim's guna Beach. They returned the when fire broke out in the roof at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The blaze was extinguished after the top story had been burned out.

FULERTON, Dec. 11-Two addi tional postal employes have been provided to care for the annual Christmas rush of mail at the Fullerton post office. John Clark has been taken on as an extra carrier gational church will hold the annu- and Mrs. L. L. Young as temporary assistant clerk. Already the sorting office is taking on an Yuletide air, with piles of parcels coming in or waiting to be sent.

present time housed in temporary frame houses on the school grounds. More Territory At Yorba Linda Leased

To Petroleum Men

FULLERTON, Dec 11 .- Sixty acres of wildcat territory, one and one-half miles south east of Yorba Linda, has just been leased for oil drilling purposes by the Russell Petroleum Company. Drilling will begin within ninety days, according to the agreement made with land holders, it was reported. The territory is in line with the original C. C. Chapman lease, where the first gusher in that field was brought in.

Fullerton business men and landowners who are interested in the new leased territory are Stein, Hoppe and Hax, hardware and grocery dealers, Phil W. Danion of West Brookdale avenne, A. J. Oleson, William Bertram, J. H. Enright, Dr. O. E. Smith and Mr. Reese. The land is at present devoted to citrus culture.

Personal Notes of Garden Grove Folk

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 11.-Mrs. as a Means of Motivating School M. J. Newman, J. S. Winters and Work." Miss Baker discussed pro- Mrs. Mary Winters were recent jects in general while Miss Stein guests at the Frank Winters home. was working out with her group of son, Jack, and Miss Marie Newman

chapters; different groups of chil- Ward, of Huntington Beach, Miss Mr. and Mrs, W. W. Elliott and daughter, Viralea, of Santa Ana, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

enthusiasm on the part of teacher and pupils are developing. The teaching force has already studied teaching force has already studied teaching force has already studied the hostesses.

Miss Hilda Arkley, who has been

several of the subjects found in the ill the past week, was able to re-Miss Hilda Arkley, who has been turn to school Monday. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stillens, en-

> dinner Friday evening: Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Wholesome Sport Is Jack Jentzes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Houts. Mrs. J. E. Harrison of Peralta Heights and Mrs. T. Dozier of Orange, were luncheon guests of Mrs. E. M. Dozier Friday.

The Sunday school board of the zenship, was the theme of the adat the same time to undertake the Methodist church will meet at a 6 dress delivered by Coach Joseph supervision of the district in case

which time there will be election annual banquet of the Anaheim of officers. dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Kate | night.

Hendricks. Mrs. P. M. Larson and Mrs. W. M. Kelsey attended the executive Coaches A. E. Fitzmorris and A. E. meeting of the Parent Teachers Sutherland, and Captain Al Hile, association in Santa Ana Saturday. Victor Rees, Walter Gutosky, How-

little son spent Sunday with their Howard Gregg, who will be graduparents, Mr. and Mrs. James ated next spring. Bragg. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Arkley entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Abbott

Sunday. Mrs. Abbott was formerly Miss Arkley. Mrs. E. M. Dozier entertained the Junior Boys class of the Meth-BREA, Dec. 11.—The parents of odist church Saturday afternoon.

the Brea Boy Scouts pleasantly Ball games were played, after surprised Mr. Lee, the scoutmaster, which the boys enjoyed a taffy

Grove Women. Plan

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 11. -The Woman's Civic club held an noon at the club house. Reports were given by Mrs. Sellover, Mrs. recent convention of Federation of Plans were made for the big countails will appear later.

The women are planning to care for about 1000 kiddies, to give intervals, very little damage was them candy and nuts. A splendid done, he said.

Claremont, uncle and aunt of Mrs. J. R. Schofield, visited the J. R. Schofield home Sunday. program is being arranged in ticipate. The Bolsa and Alamitos ity were only slightly damaged. have a camp near the tree.

The Japanese school is planning to give some Japanese Christmas

Mrs. Tom Sayles was taken to the Roy A. Starkey at Rice Maternity Santa Ana hospital Sunday eve- Home in Los Angeles Friday mornning in the Skidmore car. The na- ing. The little girl has been named ture of her illness is not known al- Bettie Arabelle. Mrs. Starkey was though she has been suffering for formerly Miss Martha Rush of San- Horn. a week. Mrs. Sayles is the wife of ta Ana. the deputy sheriff of Laguna

WOMEN HOLD BAZAAR.

zaar was held today by the women

Second Apple Crop In 68 Years Is Yielded By Trees

For the first time in his 68 years of experience as a rancher, Dr. W. V. Washburn is preparing to market a second crop of apples from the 18 trees of the winter banana variety he has on his ranch at Yorba Linda.

After he had picked the regular fall crop the latter part of September, Mrs. Washburn says the trees started to bloom. The second crop of apples is almost as large as the first, and the fruit is fully matured to a standard size.

Coolidge Adherents Will Form Clubs to Boost His Candidacy

FULLERTON, Dec. 11 .- Several of Fullerton's Republican party leaders left this morning for San Francisco, where they will attend the Republican club meeting in the St. Francis hotel of that city at 10 'clock on Wednesday morning. The club will meet for the purpose of promoting the candidacy in the state of Calvin C. Coolidge for the 1924 presidential nomina-

BUENA PARK, Dec. 11 .- The tertainment. chamber of commerce announces that the numbers for the houses

The sign posts for the street

cross road, but a live, progressive followed the close of the program. community. With the new school house, the new sanitarium, dozens of new residences in the course of construction and several business houses contemplated, she is

Praised By Speaker

some, well-directed sports are the best possible builders of good citio'clock dinner Tuesday evening at Pipal of Occidental college at the Mrs. C. Towner, Mr. and Mrs. ball men of the local varsity footage legt are L. J. Wester, W. L. Rhodes, W.

Preceding the address of the evening, short talks were given by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bragg and ard Mulvey, Wilfred Hayes and

The Woman's Civic club held an interesting meeting Friday after.

George W. Sandilands, manager afternoon with a score of 28 to 9 in Fullerton's favor. The girls went George W. Sandilands, manager association, reports that although a little ice was reported in this down Friday evening and Satur-Violett and Mrs. Stillens, of the neighborhood, a temperature of 24 recent convention of Federation of degrees sustained for at least three Woman's clubs, held at Riverside. hours would be necessary before the citrus crop was damaged. The ty Christmas tree to be given Dec. thermometer registered 33 degrees 21 at the club house. Further de- at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, and was a little lower during the night. Although the wind blew hard at

Assistant Manager Mills of the which the different churches, civic Anaheim Co-operative Orange assoorganizations and schools will par- ciation said the groves in this vicinschools will also have a part in Inquiries in the Fullerton and were Lillian, Edwin. Ernest and the program. The Boy Scouts will Yorba Linda territory indicated Carl Bastady. Helen Page, Dec be the official guards and will that practically no damage was done.

ORANGE, Dec. 11.-Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Starkey are the grandparents BEACH WOMAN IN HOSPITAL of a seven and one-quarter pound LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 11:— baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Le-

FULLERTON, Dec. 11 .- A ba- plans for the municipal arch on of the Christian church, at which called, it was announced today. It were

Fullerton Drama People Are Well Received In Clever Program

FULLERTON, Dec. 11.-Three one-act plays were given by the Fullerton Community Players asschool auditorium.

played in a very finished manner, directed by E. B. Tozier. "The Christmas play "The Beautiful Story" by Percival Wilde, followed, directed by Miss Marjorie Fos-

Miss Elizabeth Tohill, dramatic teacher in the high school, preseuted members of her senior high school class in "Nevertheless," and a delightful comedy "The Pot-boiler" was directed by Miss Anita Shepardon. Miss Pauline Sweet gave a Hungarian dance selection, accompanied on the piano by Miss Alla Bollen, Miss Agnes Ginter, violinist, was accompanied by her sister, Miss Isabel Ginter.

LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 11 .he meeting of the Laguna Beach Thamer, William J. Wickersheim cember 7 differed from the usual and R. T. Davies will attend the business meeting when the music meeting. Coolidge clubs are to be pupils of Miss Josephine Hills and formed in both Fullerton and Ana- Mrs. Violet Case were presented in a violin and plano recital.

After urgent business had been transacted, the most important of which was the decision to continue the precedent established some years ago and give *the children Christmas bags of candy and other gifts, regardless of the fact er gifts, regardless of the fact that the names of 110 children now appear on the school roster. The meeting then proceeded to the en-

The three Pence children, Katherine, Marjory and Marian, were heard in piano numbers and the young Van Patter boy and Edwin Hind furnished exceptional violin

Following this Mrs. Case and

FULLERTON, Dec. 11 .- Whether La Habra will have a sanitary election called for the purpose supervision of the district in case the vote carries.

The trustees nominated by th Chamber of Commerce for election Charles Morris of Santa Ana were given in the Y. M. C. A. house last L. York, L. Lindauer and J. G. Launer.

BUENA PARK, Dec. rame is up for the first building n the Ploeser Tract at the corne of Orangethorpe and Grand ave nues. We understand it is being erected by Mr. Ploeser for a com bined residence and real estate office and he will occupy it himself during the sale of his tract.

Miss Florence Schofield returned Sunday night from a trip to El Centro, Miss Schofield is a member of the girls' basketball team of the Fullerton junior college. The team played El Centro Saturday day morning they motored over to Sunday, they came by way of San Diego and the coast route and did not encounter our Sunday's wine and dust storm till they reached Irvine.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gillette of Claremont, uncle and aunt of Mrs. Schofield home Sunday.

Rev. S. F. Hilgenfeld preached at the county hospital Sunday after noon. Those from the Christian Carl Bastady. Helen Page. Caloway, Rosalie and Esther Hart man, Florence Warren, Melvin Hilengfeld and Mildred Bacon. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Berkey and daughters, Hazel and Inez, of the

Sam Horn, who is now located at Torrence, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his uncle, H. S.

Kraemer Lease, visited his mother.

Mrs. M. S. Berkey, Sunday after-

PARTY AT BREA CHURCH. CHANGE ARCH PLANS
ORANGE, Dec. 11.—The primary department of the Christian slight changes are made in the church enjoyed a party at the plans for the municipal arch on West Chapman avenue bids will be were played and refreshments called, it was announced today. It were served to the forty-fine were played to the forty-fine were served to the forty-fine were and make the air of a prosecutor full that the air of a prosecutor full that is the air of a prosecutor full that is the air of a prosecutor full that with the air of a prosecutor full that with the air of a prosecutor full that with the air of a prosecutor full that is the air of a prosecutor full that is the air of a prosecutor full that with the air of a prosecutor full that is an arrow and that is a prosecutor full that is an arrow and that is arrow and that is an arrow and that is a prosecutor full that is an arrow and that is a prosecutor full that is a prosecut served to the forty-five

"The Fool"

By Channing Pollock

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Dilly Gilliam, her mother, Mrs. Gilliam, with Leila Thornbury, a divorcee, are trimming a Christmas he'd spent he money on himself, tree in the Church of the Nativity, a fashionable church of New York. Mrs. J. Orson Tice, a society leader, comes in with Jerry Goodkind. a man-about-town, who is interested in Clare Jewett, engaged to the Reverend Daniel Gilchrist, the assistant rector of the church, in bad favor because of his radical

Dr. Wadham, the rector, drops in to attend a regular meeting of the wardens. Charles Benfield declares that either he or Gilchrsit must leave the church. Jerry prooses marriage to Clare. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Christmas eve" he leered. "Well, keep your ears and your mind sociation last night, in the high open, and see how you feel in the The high school band opened lander six-nine-four-two—and this looked at his hat he removed it.

"Hello, George!" he greeted. My telephone's Rhinehe program with several numbers is the last time I shall ask you." "Wait!" He paused for Claire to proceed.

"Whatever you believe of me," she continued, "I love Mr. Gil-

"Rhinelander six-nine-four-two," was his only comment.
CHAPTER IV

The Meeting of the Wardens CLARE JEWETT stared with ing long enough. All I got to say hat closed upon Jerry Goodkind. or I do seeemed as though he had aused on the other side to leer senior warden calmly. at her through the heavy oak panel. As she took a step forward, an said Dr. Wadham, taking courage. echo announced the closing of the

outer door and she turned back. She looked down to see that her hands, doubling unconsciously nervous tensity, were crushing the tissue-wrapped packages she till held. Fuming, she hurled hem at the foot of the tree where thers lay, piled high, just as Dr. adham came from the choir

'Why-Miss Jewett!" the miniser protested in surprise.

She loked up, embarrassed. "I'm nervous," she cried petu-"I want to finish up and antly. She rushed past him go home." hrough the door he had just Bewildered, the minister pened. topped and rearranged the disordred packages.

The noise of the outer door pre-"Ah, Mr. Goodkind," he said as

"You're early." George F. Goodkind, Jerry's fa. lege days. At 33 he was still trim her, carried the air of a busy of. ice with him everywhere. Even evening clothes or the heavy overcoat and gloves he wore now, one felt that there should have been a desk in front of him and a nim-

euvering at his crisp orders.

He had Jerry's amiability, the rean sympathy which caught and neuvering at his crisp orders. miability of wealth. He had Jer- held, first, the attention, then the y's selfishness, too, but of a diferent source. Jerry was selfish cause he had been brought up on his head. with all his wants supplied. The lder Goodkind was selfish beause he had fought for all he had valu'ble to your church. It ain't nd felt that it was his, all his big enough for Gilchrist and me." alone, by right of conquest. He was by no means niggardly. He He was smiling. did what he conceived to be his

d al three to appreciate it. what crowded for God." "How do you do, doctor," he said brusquely. "Walked out of a meeting. I don't like letting reigion interfere with business, but of vituperation surged through his wanted to get here ahead of Ben- brain. But somehow the traneld. It's about young Gilchrist. quality of the figure before him Did you know he proposes to disarmed him completely. His at-

What strike?"

he strike?"

clothing.' "No, but he's invested heavily in "No, but he's invested neavily in my West Virginia coal mines, and bing his hands uneasily.
"Yes" said Daniel " down there we're on the verge of the biggest walkout in our history. You see what I mean?"

The Rev. Dr. Wadham nodded hat and sauntered toward him knowingly. "The labor problem's none the church's business," continued Goodkind, warming up, "or any outsider's business. It's a worriome subject and there's no good stirring it up. That's what you

want to tell Gilchrist." Mr. Wadham lifted a hand in a gesture of futility "I have told him," he said, -frequently."

"He says every problem ought to be th church's business, and that until the church becomes a power in live issues it isn't a pow-"He won't listen to reason? Then he'll have to listen to some-

"And what's the answer?"

this Christmas sermon-Mr. Barnaby opened the door. The two paused. "There's a man out there wants o see Mr. Gilchrist," he apolo-

thing else. If he persists about

Dr. Wadham. "A poor man. I think he's a Jew." "Who ever heard of a poor Jew?" Mr. Goodkind scorned. "Mr. Gilchrist isn't here,"

'What kind of a man?" asked

osed Dr. Wadham. "I told him that, but he won't go away. Why don't be go over to Costa Mesa, Mrs. Grace Stevens of he synagogue instead of hanging Seal Beach, her daughters. around a Christian church? Mr. Gilchrist gave him his overcoat

christ." dismissed Dr. Wadham, and Mr. Barnaby, shaking his head heim. dispairingly, left. "Well, there you are," said Goodkind with the air of a prosecutor

"I've asked myself that estate, insurance and investments. Wadham answered in perplexity estate, insurance and investments. Mr. Story will manage the Fuller-ton office, while Mr. Dierker will ton office, while Mr. Dierker will ton office.

than three months."

"In addition to his salary?"

"Yes. I could understand it if but he hasn't. He's given it away! Gilchrist's father way my first partner, and I got the boy in here, and I feel responsible for him. As trustee, I can refuse to turn ov another penny of his principal, and, as senior warden, I can demand his resignation from this church. But I want him to have every chance. Tell him if he'll get a grip on himself and recon-

sider tomorrow's sermon-This time it was "Charlie" Benfield who interrupted. The chastoning shadows of a twilighted church did not soften the flinty features of the man. He was of the type that is known as self-"You think it's sordid at 3:45 on made. He adopted arrogance and insolence to hide his glaring lack of education, refinement and appreciation.

The third time Dr. Wadham he greeted. 'How'd'y, doctor. Am I late?" "We've been waiting for you,"

said Dr. Wadham nervously. He was always uneasy when Benfield was about. "Hadn't we better retire to my study if we're going to discuss Mr. Gilchrist?" "We're not," Benfield disagreed amphatically. "We've been discuss-

burning angry eyes at the door now is: Gilchrist leaves this church "Now, wait a minute," said the

"Isn't that a little mandatory," "I don't know what it is, but it goes," continued Benfield posi-tively. "I've worked hard all my life, and now this fellow gets up and tells me what I've worked for is nothing, that I'm nothing, and that all my ideas are wrong.

all feel that Gilchrist has gone too far and we're agreed-" "Does he preach tomorrow?" Benfield shouted "We're agreed that if he insists

"Wait a minute, Charlie," inter-

rupted Goodkind. "That's not the tone to take to Dr. Wadham. We

upon preaching about the strike-"He goes?"
"He goes!" "All right. And if he don't in-

"He stays." "And I go!" Benfield's voice of wrath had saged a visitor and Dr. Wadham drowned the opening and closing rose hastily and dusted himself of the door. Back to the panel, Daniel Gilchrist squared his shoulders. They were broad shoulders he senior warden came in brisk- and had carried him through many a brick-wall football line in his col-

the self-denial one read in his slender, ascetic face. Even in the shadow his smile was visible. It lighted his eyes with good humor. They were honest eyes, with strength and zealole-finered stenographer at his ousness in their fire. There was nothing forbidding about his fig-

> Benfield had thrust his hat "I go, I tell you," he blustered "You can decide which is the most

Daniel stepped forward quietly. "A church that isn't big enough uty toward his family, his com- for two little men, Mr. Benfield," unity and his God-and he want he said simply, "must be some-

preach a Christmas sermon about tack became nothing more than a scowl and when this met a smile his rout was complete. He stormed "This garment strike. Benfield's past Gilchrist and the slam of the door a moment later was the only

"Mr. Benfield isn't interested in audible indication of his ire. "Mr. Benfield is a little—ah—a little—" soothed Dr. Wadham, rub-"Yes," said Daniel, His face still glowed from the cold outside. Goodkind picked up his

> "Penumonia weather, Daniel," he advised in a fatherly tone. Where's your overcoat?" "Outside," was the response, Play copyrighted, 1923, in the Unit-ed States and England. Novelized version by special permission of the author, and of Brentano's publishers

(Continued in Our Next Issue) Death Takes Woman At Daughter's Home

FULLERTON, Dec. 11,-Mrs. Mary Bush, 73, died suddenly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rex Bradley, 135 West Whiting avenue, at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Her death was caused by heart trouble. Mrs. Bush had been a very active orker in the Christian church of Fullerton since she came here from Anaheim three years ago. For thirty-five years she had been a resident of Orange county living most of the time in Anaheim waere her husband and two sons are buried. The family came from Missouri.

Mrs. Bush is survived by James inter- and Lee Bush, her sons, of Hoskins, Oregon; Mrs. Leona Floyd of Santa Ana, Mrs. Bertha Denyes of Ful-Mrs. Mabel Wurdinger Services will be held at Me-

Aulay's chapel Wednesday afterthis morning and I guess he's noon at 1 o'clock. Reverend Was-come back for the gloves." ter B. Thernton of the Fulierton "Tell him I'll speak to Mr. Gil- Christian church will read the services, and interment will be in Ana-OPEN NEW OFFICE

FULLERTON, Dec. 11-George L.

FULLERTON, Dec. 11. -

Mayor W. F. Coulter, J. Charles Parent-Teacher heim in the near future, it is said.

corners were put up several weeks By the time the houses all are properly numbered Buena Park will Miss Hills entertained with piano feel that she is no longer a country and violin pieces. Refreshments

ANAHEIM, Dec. 11 .- That whole-

ANAHEIM, Dec. 11.-Slight damage to citrus groves in the vicinity of Anaheim and Fullerton resulted from the high wind and wintry Community Yuletide weather during the week-end, according to a survey of groves made yesterday.

BABY GIRL ARRIVES.

the afternoon tea was served, and a chicken dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7:00 o'clock.

The name "Orange" in large letters will show up well at night, the designers claim.

Mr. Story will manage the Fuller-tendent of the department, and the teachers, Mrs. M. C. Fiscus and lows go off the handle and start the Misses Catherine Reid and out to reform the world, but this Mable Sexton, were in charge.

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Restaurant and Fountain Classy cafe in nearby town, seats 65, \$80 daily average. Only \$2500 down. Popular, well-known place. This is a beauty. 5 year lease at \$75. E. J. Ball, 57 Plaza Square, Orange. FOR SALE—Restaurant, counter and table, two years lease. Register T, Box 10. A-1 Business Chance

Dairy, buildings, pumping plants, all tools and equipment, 34 tested cows, 10 heifers fresh next summer, fine buil, everything complete, established business at highest rate on market, income \$800 to \$1100 per month. Call for Glauer with Harris, Bros., 503 No. Main. FOR SALE—Lease and furniture of 28 room lodging house clearing \$300 per month. Lease runs to Sept.. 1926. Price \$58,000. Terms, \$3000 cash, balance easy. Address B, Box 33, Register.

Wash Rack To lease, \$150 buys equipment; \$25 per month rent. This rack will pay \$300 a month. See Joe, 200 North Bush St.

For Exchange

FOR TRADE—5-room bungalow on one of the best streets in Fullerton, for bungalow of about the same size in Santa Ana. Equity is small. This property rents for \$50 per month, and is a fine little home. Irwin & Rohrs, 117 N. Spadra, Fullerton, Cal. WANTED—Good used furniture in exchange for new. Sourgeon Furniture Co Phone 501. TRADE—Large 5 passenger Overland for Ford and cash. Apply 2004 So Sycamore.

WANTED—Ranches and groves in trade for Long Beach income prop-erty. Mr. Krafft, 3120 Marquita St., Long Beach. Exchange 90 acres alfalfa land near Fresno, Calif. Improved and fenced, pump-ing plant. Take residence here for equity. H. J. Selway, 309 North Sycamore. For Exchange

FOR TRADE—Corner lot for car, what have you? 517 E. 17th St.

FOR EXCHANGE—Large corner, 14 rentals, ten doubles, two singles, two four-room bungalows, ground 125x125. Some vacant; \$70,000; mtge. \$20,000; take small grove around Santa Ana district. Cole, 139 East First, Long Beach. Exchange

320 acres, clear title, Colorado. 80 acres highly improved, Idaho. 160 acres, clear title, Imperial Valley. 80 acres, highly improved, Imperial Valley. Valley.
80 acres, highly improved, Bakersfield.
20 acres highly improved, Bakersfield.
Income property to exchange.

Stearns

Spurgeon Bldg. Entrance

For Sale—City Property FOR SALE—8-room double house, 837 Riverine. Rents for \$80 per mo. \$5000 \$2500 down, bal. mortgage, 7 per cent. Call 915 North Bush St. 108 C. Bisher.

FOR SALE—92x250 ft. close in with 3 room modern house and garage. Benjamin Walker, 512 W. 2nd. Phone 938-M.

Lots—Lots

tots of lots in a new subdivision that is just being opened on West Fifth street near Buaro road, acres and half acres, with orange and walnut trees. Prices right. Easy terms. See L. E. Carr, tract office.

FOR SALE—50 ft. lot, \$600, very easy terms. Phone 1120-J. FOR SALE—Fine 5-room bungalow, garage; lot 51½x132. Owner, 1237 W. 3rd.

CLOSE-IN HOMESITES Full size lots, eight blocks from court house, sidewalk, curb and sewer included in price of \$1700, terms \$250 ash, balance \$15 per month, 7% interest. A splendid value and investment. These choice lots won't last long. Fa as been contracted for on 15-year payment.

SHAW AND RUSSELL

122 West 3r | St. Realtors.

FOR SALE—New 4 room modern bungalow, small payment down. Inquire 726 Orange Ave. Phone 2151.

A Bargain For Sale by Owner—6 room house on north side, \$5500; to foreclose con-tract, \$4500. Inquire of owner, 114 West Fourth St.

Some Bargains

2622. Third and Spurgeon FOR SALE—By owner, six room furnished home, an ideal location. All modern conveniences. If you are looking for a real home investigate this. Good terms. 1231 So. Main

South Main Street District

Nearly new 5 room house, large garage, cement drive and walks, ¼ acre, fastest growing section of Santa Ana, only \$4500, \$500 will handle. This won't last. Phone Garden Grove 26-R.

207 West Fourth St. FOR SALE—Lot 55x140, south part, good location, east front sidewalk and other improvements in, only \$825. Small down payment will handle. See owner, 607 So. Broadway.

\$500 and late model Ford takes my \$1140 equity in 6 room house. Gas, bath, chicken houses, 50 laying hens go with place. \$2360 payable \$25 per month including interest. P, Box 39, Register.

FOR SALE—By owner, new 4-room bungalow. Price \$3800; terms to suit. 1245 S. Garnsey. \$5850—\$3000 Cash

New, modern 5 room house, Ever-ready heater, soapstone sink and bathroom floor, built in tub and shower, hardwood floors through-out, garage—equal to small house, trees, flowers and lawn, wonderful corner 65x100, will also sell furni-ture. Santesson, call 325 So. Or-ange St. Phone 352-M. For Sale

One In a Million

427 No. Sycamore. Phone 1165. LOOK THEM OVER—3 new 5 and 6 room bungalows, 1326, 1431 and 1435 Orange Ave. Hardwood floors throughout, tile mantle, modern to the minute, large garage, cement drive. Ready to move into. See owner 821 So. Main. Phone 1724-W. Courtesy to agents.

10 minutes from 4th and Main St.
Santa Ana Gardens.
Little down—little monthly.
Edinger St. and Newport Blvd.
Salesman on Tract.

Stucco home on West Santa Clara, opposite North Broadway Park Tract. See us for price and terms.

Shaw & Russell 122 West Third St.

FOR SALE—1 modern 4 room house, \$3500; \$350 down, \$35 per month. 1 modern 3 room house, \$3000; \$300 down and \$30 per month. Cement walks and porches, all up to date. See owner at 602 North Daisy St.

FOR SALE—On Santa Ana's best residence street. Six rooms, breakfast room, bath, hardwood floors, garage, cement walks and paved street. This is a home, not just a piece of property and is priced 500 to a 1000 dollars below its value. Reason, sickness. 710 Orange Ave. Courtesty to agents.

room home, close in, has basement and nice garage, all modern, \$3800. \$300 cash and easy terms. room house, new and modern, \$3100. \$400 cash, easy terms.

Coe Bros.

IF YOU HAVE the cash and are looking for a bargain, don't buy until you see this modern 6 room house, on north side. \$5700. \$4000 down. Address N, Box 5, Register. FOR SALE-6 room modern house 1106 West Second St.

No Mortgage New 5 room home on paved street, modern, hardwood floors. Price \$4500. \$500 down, balance straight contract, \$45 per month.

Warner Realty Co.

FOR SALE—Lot 127-128 York tract, Watts, Calif. Also let corner 2nd and Bristol. Santa Ans. Inquire 1244 West Fourth.

6 room home just completed. This is a peach and just look at the price, \$5250. \$500 cash and easy terms.

Coe Bros. 2622. Third and Spurgeon. FOR SALE—Lot 50x125 ft. \$850. Will take small car, first payment and \$10 monthly, Inquire Used Car Market, 4th and Artesia.

For Sale

By owner, brand new strictly modern house, 5 big rooms, hardwood floors, big lot, paved and restricted street, priced reasonable, located on 1030 West Camille. Owner, James Yankos, 421 West Fourth.

Listen—5 rooms, modern to minute, built right, double plated throughout with 3 floors, on lot 50x150, best of location and priced to sell. \$750 cash will handle it, furnished. Balance less than rent. Come today.

Jno. H. Neale

Large Building Lots \$300

FOR SALE—Large lot on So. Flower, 56.7 wide, best duplex site in Santa Ana; only vacant left here. Terms if desired. F. S. Gordon, 501 North Main. Phone 411. New Modern

Scandal

A PUZZLE A DAY

B-C-D-K-K-L-L-M-N-N-R-S-S-S Arrange the letters shown (above) into four lines. Through each line distribute the letter A wherever necessary and you will form the names of four states, territories or countries of America. The letter A is the only vowel needed and it-will appear thirteen

Yesterday's answer: To escape from the forty-foot tower with a twenty-foot rope was not a difficult matter. The prisoner unwound the strands of the rope, which gave hm two twenty-foot ropes, each more than sufficient to bear his weight. By knotting the ends of the two ropes, he formed one long rope almost forty feet in length, with which he made his es-

For Sale—City Property

Home For Sale Close in, 6-room house at 519 South Birch street, Variety of fruit and flowers. Garage. Priced to sell— \$1000 Cash

will handle. Balance on terms. Inducement for cash. Call phone 1646.

You Can't Show me a better buy. New, modern three room house and garage. Only \$2500. Terms. O. D. Brothers

Pacific Market, Fifth and Bush. FOR SALE—Nice east front lot 50x 150 ft, on South Broadway. Call 1019 North Van Ness. Phone 1741-J. Courtesy to agents.

Take Notice We have a six room house, new and modern in every way on full sized corner lot, paved street. Will exchange equity for good lot. Coe Brothers

Third and Spurgeon Sts. FOR SALE—One full size lot with large 6-room modern house. Family fruit, garage, also two acres in San-ta Ana Heights, in good location. See Chas. Schwarz, 936 E. Palmyra St., Orange.

Save \$500 By buying direct from owner and builder. New, absolutely modern 5 room house, everything complete to make a desirable home. Good location. Small payment down. Very easy terms. E. L. Whitaker, 1077 West First.

HAVE a business lot on 5th St. A sacrifice at \$1200; lots in this location selling at \$1800 to \$3000 See Cary & Best, 806 W. 4th St. Phone 2178W.

Trade Your Lot s first payment on a new five room modern bungalow, hardwood floors all the built-ins, full size lot. \$5500 Terms. See T. F. Crawford, with Harris Bros., 503 No. Main.

HERE is your opportunity to get a lot on Fourth St., for quick sale \$3800, with improvements. \$500 down, \$30 per month. This won't last long. See Cary & Best, 806 W. 4th. Phone 2178W.

5 Room New House Walnuts and oranges, good location, full lot, only \$2900; \$350 cash, \$35 month. Handy to street car. Ph.

Purdom 509 No. Main St.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5 room mod-ern bungalow, built-ins, breakfast room, double laundry trays, cement cellar, solid cement drive, terms. 732 Eastwood Ave. SEE THIS TODAY

nodern to the minute. Hardwood loors throughout, on a big east PRICE \$4500, \$500 CASH

balance just like rent, in the best of location and restricted district, surrounded by the best of houses This is underpriced at least \$750. 408 North Birch. Phone 59.

Bargain In Lot Shaw & Russell 122 West Third St.

FOR SALE — New 5-room house, double garage. Must sell this week. 927 W. Walnut.

Dead Men Sit Up And take notice! 6 room bungalow—completely furnished, within 3/2 block of leading school of city, going at \$5500. \$1000 cash, balance monthly.

Jno. H. Neale 427 No. Sycamore. Phone 1165.

SEE F. E. RUSSELL at COSTA MESA for trades for Santa Ana. Lots \$600, ½ acres \$750, homes \$1500 up, your terms. Acreage \$1000 in NEWPORT HARBOR DISTRICT. Prices are low now; think 2 years from now.

For Sale 7 room new bungalow and garage on large corner lot, near high school. Can be bought for small payment down and monthly payments. Broadway Realty Co., 415 North Broadway. Phone 1945-J.

For Sale

5 room strictly modern new bunga-low, close in, paved street and paid for; garage. \$500 cash and \$40 per month. Will give immediate pos-session. Call 415½ No. Broadway, or Phone 1945-J. We Can Do It

If you have \$2500 cash we can deliver one of the snappiest little homes in Santa Ana at \$5000. This is a real bargain.

Jno. H. Neale

427 No. Sycamore. Phone 1165.

High Class Homes

8 room house, close in, desirable neighborhood, South Main St., \$10,-000,

7 room house, new, every modern convenience, servants quarters, double garage, laundry. North side, \$17,000.

Ideal Home Site 2 acres walnuts, in city limits, northeast of city. Will exchange. \$10,000.

See Wm. H. Titchenal, with Chas. E. Morris
304 Spurgeon St. Phone 78.

FOR SALE—My home, 8441 N. Garnsey St. Reasonable, best buy in Santa at \$1,000 down.

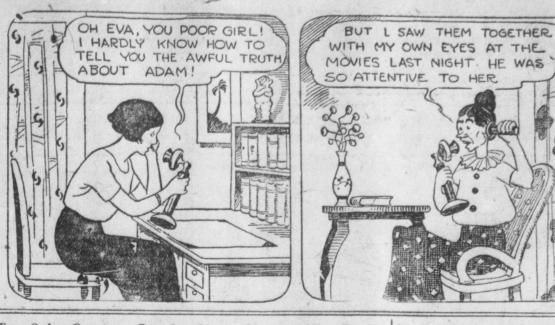
For Sale--Country Prop'ty Good Buys at

COSTA MESA Big sacrifice 1 or 2 lots, 50x180, close to Fairview Ave. Price \$450. Best of terms.
5 acres set to apples, well located, fine soil; will exchange for Santa Ana property.
Good business corner, 100x140, on will double your investment in two

Great victory won at Washington for Orange county harbor. Future of Costa Mesa assured. See

Paterson Realty Co. Phone 315, Costa Mesa, Box 623.

ADAM AND EVA-



AND SHE WAS JUST ONE OF THOSE YOUNG, PRETTY. BRAINLESS FLAPPERS WITH BOBBED HAIR



ACRES frostless avocado land for \$3960; \$1000 down. Irrigation and domestic water to corner. Proven territory. C. W. Bowen, Route 2, box 1, Fullerton.

\$ilver Acre\$

The new home—center at West Fifth and Garden Grove Blvd. Hurry up—the big lots at \$350 are nearly gone. Drive out today—don't wait and be sorry.

ARIZONA
For Sale—480 acres choice virgin land, 60 miles from Yuma, at station, and bordering main line S.P.R.R.; suitable for grapes, cotton, alfalfa, etc. Many attractive features, including improvements making it a desirable property with nominal rent first year. Address Box 714, Station "C" Los Angeles for appointment and particulars.

Mexico Lands For Sale—On West Coast near Her-mosillo, virgin soil. (It's your op-portunity). Low prices, easy terms, See W. H. Showalter, 1222 East Second St., Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—Ontario, 20 acres, a dandy improved ranch, 8 acres apricots, 8 acres grapes, 3 acres peaches, all full bearing; one acre iot family orchard; 9 room modern house, barn, garage; income 17 per cent net on price asked, which is 25,000. Small payment dcwn, let crop pay balance. I am not ashamed to show this ranch to the best farmer. 1021 6th St., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—RANCH 281 ACRES, 50 acres in alfalfa, fully equipped for dairying and farming; abundance of water for irrigation B. M. DUN-CAN, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Orange Groves For Sale FOR SALE-7 acre Valencia orange grove. T, Box 11, Register.

New Class. Ads Today

IF you really want to sell your Orange county property we offer you the facilities of our centrally located Los Angeles office (406 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.) in addition to our Orange office (No. 3 Plaza Square). Howard O. Williams, Realtor.

FOR RENT-Three room apartment. Inquire 206 Spurgeon St. Best Buy In Long Beach Business corner, 100x150 ft, this is the best buy in close-in business property in Long Beach. Improvements, 12 rentals, annual income \$9000. For a short time can offer this wonderful corner for \$150,000: terms, \$50,000 cash. Will consider close in Santa Ana residence or grove up to \$25,000, balance easy terms. This property will sell for \$500,000 within the next five years. See Mr. Krafft, 3120 Marquita St., Long Beach.

Wanted to Rent

Trust Deeds For Sale These are good. Box 226, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—\$45 Lloyd ivory reed baby carriage, practically new, \$30! terms. 514 Beverly Place.

North Broadway Lot

Below cost at \$4000 or less for cash.
55 foot front, 1500 block. Address
Owner, V. Box 26, Register.

FOR RENT—Dec. 10th, four room house. Inquire 118 E. Bishop. FOR SALE—I have interest in a new 3-room modern house and on account of sickness will sell this place cheap. Inquire 1455 Maple St.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$4000 worth of oil stock in Richfield-Placentia district, on a ground floor proposition. Already four wells have been started and good producers are all around us. This is the best oil proposition in Southern California. Will consider exchange on a lot, mortgage, or good trust deeds. Address F, box 6, Register.

WANTED—Loan of \$8000, 3 years, on business property worth \$17,500. W. T. Mitchell, 520 W. 2nd.

For Sale A modern 6 room new house, south side, 3 bed-rooms. Price \$5500. \$700 cash. See Harp, 115 East Third St.

Ford Sedan

FOR SALE

Here is a real bargain in a 1921 Ford sedan. We certify its mechanical condition. It has been newly painted. Here is a real Xmas present.

\$350. Terms. May Motor Company

WANTED—To trade a relinquishment in Imperial Valley for good automobile. Phone 906-J or 86 for particulars.

FOR RENT-Modern 3 room apartment, built-in features, ideals for young couple. 1069 West Fourth.

1920 Dodge Sedan

In first class condition mechanically, good rubber, new paint, upholstery, looks like new, a bargain if sold George Dunton

Ford and Lincoln Dealer 420 East Fourth St. Phone 146. WOOD FOR SALE—\$5.00 truck load delivered. 910 East Fifth. Phone 1142. Santa Ana Cabinet and Fix-ture Co.

WHAT have you to trade for \$5500 equity in six room bungalow, strictly modern, in excellent location? P. Box 25, Register.

FOR SALE—Boy's suit, 12 year old size, good as new. Cheap. Call at 634 West First St. Phone 1219-W. FOR BENT-Modern 4 room apart-ment furnished, ground floor, adults only. Phone 908-W. 123 So. Ross. 1922 Ford Coupe, \$400

Get ready for the rainy season in a nice little closed car. George Dunton
420 E. 4th. Ford Dealer. Phone 14c. FOR RENT-3 room flat. Private bath. 1529 West Fourth.

WANTED—Work in grocery store or delivering. Have had experience Phone Orange 621-R. FOR RENT—One-half of duplex, \$22 FOR SALE—Best unbleached walnuts One 3 room house, \$25. Otto L. well sorted, at 22c per lb, 1021 No. Quandt, 103 East Fifth St.

The Millionaire-Making Profits of Black Gold May Be Brought to Frostless, Fertile "Cerro Villa."

At \$1350 Per Acre

1. All Oil Rights. 7 to 15 acre groves, or more. 3. 2 year old Valencias. Frost unknown. Ideal Orange land, Adjoining Fairway country club.

7. Beautiful homesites.

To Drill On Adjoining

The Jamison Oil Co. has taken a lease on the adjoining Bixby property and is now, making preparations to erect a derrick and put down a well. If this well comes in a producer (and the Jamison Co. is noted for bringing in producers) "Cerro Villa" may become a second Signal Hill.

Buy Now-Ahead of the Drill. This Property May Be Taken Off the Market Any Day.

C. B. BERGER CO. Phone 1333.

20 Acres 8 Year Old **Budded Walnuts**

Fine piece of property. Deep, rich soil. Modern 6 room house, electric pumping plant, concrete pipe system. Close-in, handy to schools. Good subdivision property. Real bargain. Act now. P. O. Box 428, Santa Ana.

One Acre

New 5 room bungalow, strictly modern, oak floors, I share gravity water, silt soil, fine neighborhood. \$4750. \$1000 cash, balance like rent. acres walnuts, Tustin district, \$11.000. Fair home. Will trade for S. A. home or lots.

One acre, close in, cheap water, good soil, \$1250. \$100 cash, balance \$20 per month. C. W. Holcombe, 107 West Third. Phone 351. AN AMBITIOUS, strong, fairly intelligent young man wants steady employment. Call at 610 So. Main, Santa Ana.

1920 Ford Touring Reconditioned and Guaranteed. George Dunton

420 E. 4th. Ford Dealer. Phone 146. FOR SALE—Five room bungalow, modern, hardwood floors, south part of town, paved street, large lot. Owner will sell at a bargain and on good terms, Address P. O. Box 463.

FOR RENT-3 room furnished apartment. Adults. 709 West Fourth. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Cleveland tractor, double disk, 3 disk John tractor, double disk, 3 disk John Deere plow, tractor cultivator, twin motorcycle. Call at 1310 W. Fourth

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For milk cows, two Fords, one roadster with truck back and starter, one touring car. W. M. Rice, ¼ mile east of Westminster on Paul Krueger ranch.

NOTICE TO REALTORS—My house has been sold by W. B. Crawford, Effie M. Standard.

FOR SALE—First mortgage \$1050, on inside property, Newport Beach. Due in one year. Liberal discount. Private party. Address 232A, G. B Bartlett Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR RENT—New unfurnished duplex, 910 and 912 South Parton. Inquire at the Hair Grow Shop, 117½ East Fourth. Phone 673. FOR EXCHANGE—My equity in lot for good radio. Balance on lot \$10 month with interest. Address N, Box 27, Register.

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment at 810 West Fourth.

SALESMEN—Men or women. Does a live proposition paying you bet-ter than 22% interest you? If it does we can use you in a perma-nent position. No oil, real estate. stocks or bonds. Call mornings Room 4, Register Building.

FOR RENT-Modern, furnished sleeping ing room, bath. Outside entrance, \$3. 614 E. Walnut St. SADDLE WANTED-P. O. 52. Phone 673.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Four fresh young cows for equity in house and lot, or what have you? P. O. Box 122, Santa Ana.

FOR RENT—First class plane, artist Grand, to responsible party. Might sell later. 626 East Third. HAVE \$300, Ford roadster, and myself to invest in any legitimate en-terprise. 22 years old, strong, and not afraid of work. Call 610 So. Main, Santa Ana.

1921 Lincoln Touring real high class, slightly used car. Looks like new and guaranteed in every way.

George Dunton Ford and Lincoln Dealer 420 East Fourth. Phone 146. OR SALE—Fine building lot, on So. Parton St., Wilshire Square. Address P. O. Box 442, City.

Every Day.

BIG 4-room house, 2-room garage house, garage and extra lot, \$60 a month income. Price \$5000. \$2000 cash, balance \$25 a month including interest. 923 Cypress Ave. Owner.

Owner Says Sell His beautiful home on North French St. 6 room modern by every way. full sized lot, must be seen to be appreciated. Liberal terms. See Carlyle Carden & Liebig
307 North Malp St., Santa Ana, Cal.

1922 Ford Touring, \$250 George Dunton 420 E. 4th. Ford Dealer. Phone 146.

FOR SALE—New five room modern, hardwood floors. Would consider good car part of first Apply 1327 W. First St.

1922 Chevrolet Run only 9000 miles. See this one. 200 North Bush St.

For Sale room house on South Birch street. The biggest bargain we have listed. Price \$10,500. \$2000 cash. Balance monthly payments. Shaw & Russell

122 West Third St. SANITARIUM for Puddle Jumpers. If your car is weak or worn out, see me, I put monkey glands in the engine which will restore pep and vitality. O. F. Miller, 617 E. 17th

TWO ROOM furnished apartment with bath. Inquire 208 Spurgeon St., after 6 p. m. 1246 West Sec-ond St. Phone 1178-W.

South Ross Bungalow two blocks from Poly High, paved street and paid for, 6 room modern bungalow. Some family fruit.

Price \$5750; \$500 Cash Balance \$40 per month including interest. This is the best buy on Ross street by \$2000, surrounded by \$8000 and \$10.000 homes. You had better get this today.

Cleve Law

408 North Birch. Phone 59. FOR SALE OR TRADE—3 lots. Huntington Clearwater tract. What have you? 521 So. Broadway.

NOTICE TO REALTORS-My property on West Fourth has been sold. erty on West ! Sam Hurwitz. For Sale

grage. Price \$4500. \$500 cash, balance \$35 per month. 122 West Third St.

FOR SALE—1922 Buick as good as new. Run less than 7000 miles. 510 East Chestnut. FOR RENT-2 rooms, private bath, and sleeping porch. Partly fur-nished. \$30 a month. 709 West Second St.

FOR SALE—Large lot on Wisteria Place, pavement and walk, \$1600. Part terms. Address U, Box 17,

FOR RENT-Upper flat, unfurnished. Corner Van Ness and Walnut Sts.

1921 Ford Touring, \$200 Runs and looks like a r George Dunton
420 E. 4th. Ford Dealer. Phone 146.

FURNISHED APARTMENT — Private bath. Adults. Walking distance. 336 East Pine.

FOR SALE—13.20 acres on Magnolia Road, 2 miles west, 3/2 mile north of Garden Grove, about an acre budded walnut trees, balance in Valencia oranges with heavy crop; 4 room house, barn, implements, and team. Rural school and church close in, good location. Price \$27,500. \$6000 mortgage, \$7000 down in trade or cash preferred, balance to suit. E. L. Boisserance, Garden Grove. R. F. D. No. 1.

Beautiful 7 room home on North Main, large lot, family fruit, double garage. A real bargain. Price \$10,500. Terms. Shaw & Russell

For Sale

122 West Third, St. FOR SALE—Choice acreage, ½ acre, OR SALE—Choice acreage, ½ acre, 1 acre, and 2½ acre, tracts, price \$1500 per acre; city water, gas and electricity, good bearing trees, 14 blocks from Main St. Courtesy to real estate dealers. R. V. Rountree, 1805 S. Town Ave., Phone 4064 Pomona.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room in private family. 1016 N. Broadway. You Don't Get a Bargain Like This 1922 Ford Roadster, \$250

This car has been put in A-1 condition in every way. Looks like new.

George Dunton

420 E. 4th. Ford Dealer. Phone 146. FOR SALE—Close in residence lot, east front, paved street and pav-ing paid for. Will sell this lot at a bargain. Phone 2292 or 631-J. FOR SALE—Full bearing fruit and walnut trees, 7 room furnished house, brooder house and about 300 White Leghorn hens. Large farage. Inside of Santa Ana city limits. Inquire 1516 Willett St., Santa Ana.

Rent Payers

You can make money two ways—save your rent by putting temporary home on excellently located lot certain to increase in value. I believe free rent and a thousand dollars profit in a year is easy. That's worth while. See me quickly or your chance will be gone. 1011 (tenelleven) Orange Ave.

507W. 602 E, Pine.

BUY FROM OWNER at a bargain—5-room house, large breakfast room screen porch, modern, large lot with 16 fruit and wainut trees. Enquire 1043 W. Chestnut.

NOTICE TO AGENTS—1820 N. Ross street is sold. Signed, R. C. Smith.

Late '21 Cleveland Touring

Harwood Place

On beautiful Orange Ave., offers you the choicest home site in Santa Ana, bar none, for the least money—your own judgment will tell you so. Investigate before investing elsewhere.

FOR SALE—Orange county territory for well known line of merchandise. Party with some selling experience can clear better than \$150 per month. Investment of \$300 neces-sary. Address P. O. Box 442, City. FOR SALE—Genuine leather bed davenport and mattress. Never been used. Reduced price. 626 E. Third.

1921 Ford Sedan, \$350 A dandy car for these windy days. George Dunton 420 E. 4th. Ford Dealer. Phone 146.

Going to Build? Got a lot? If not, it's worth several twenty dollar bills to you to spend twenty minutes at 1011 (ten-eleven) Orange Ave.

6 Lots and Bungalow Facing on two streets, set to walnuts and oranges, 6 room modern
bungalow, best of location. Price
\$5000. About \$3000 cash. Buy this
and sell off enough lots to clear the
house and lot two blocks further
out lots are selling for \$1600.

Cleve Law

408 North Birch. Phone 59.

Real Farm Home Famous San Joaquin Valley, cotton, grape, alfalfa or other fruit land. Excellent water conditions. New, modern 6 room dwelling. Priced right, \$40,000. Small 10-year 6% mortgage. balance arranged. Take some clear trade. Harris Bros., 503 No. Main. Phone 161.

Lot Bargain 53 feet by 160 feet, double clean cor-ner, close in, close to everything, all utilities. Best buy I know. \$1750, two-thirds cash. Apply 1011 (ten-eleven) Orange Ave. A Bargain Sale

room house, modern, large lot and double garage, on one of the principal streets in Orange, Cal. Very cheap. Might consider Santa Ana property. See J. W. Lutes

Want \$12,000-to \$15,000 Residence

303 Spurgeon St. Phone 2318-W.

Or flat in good location. Can put in eastern income with the money and cash.

Hilburn & Hollinger Phone 1900. See Fraser. 304 Spurgeon A Good Lot Without cost to you. Chance for you to build small home on rare corner that will give you your own lot without cost. For details apply 1011 (ten-eleven) Orange Ave.

7-Room Bungalow Very close in on paved street and paid for, lot 62x150, 7 room house and 4 for, lot 62x150, fruit.
garages, family fruit.
Price \$6000; \$1200 Cash
Balance \$40 per month including 7% interest, no mortgage on this to pay interest on. If looking for snap, see this.

Cleve Law

408 North Birch. Phone 59. A Christmas Gift To any person wanting a gift of \$1000, by buying a 5 room house, modern and garage, both stucco, east front, free water, and all modern conveniences, can save \$1000 by raising \$1000 cash and take the above property at \$4500. I need money, hence the sacrifice. This offer is only for one week from date of this issue.

See J. W. Lutes

303 Spurgeon St. Phone 2318-W. Nash 6 Touring If sold this week \$350 cash. Original finish, cord rubber. A-1 condition. 200 North Bush St.

5 Room Home Brand new, modern, fine neighbor-hood. Terms. Apply 1011 (ten-eleven) Orange Ave.

TO LOAN \$4000, 3 years, 8%. Security must be A1. Cleve Sedoris, 501 N. Main. WANTED — Work where Spanish spoken fluently would be an asset. Address T, box 16, Register. FOR RENT-One-half duplex (three rooms). Close in. 508 Fruit. WANTED—Serving dinners. Phone 945W for appointment.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms. 810 E. 2nd. FOR SALE—Old barn. Geo. Tournat. ½ mile north, ¼ west, second house north of Garden Grove.

FOR SALE—\$65 reed baby carriage \$15. 320 W. 19th.

Will Sell or Trade My small equity in a new 5 room house, strictly modern, breakfast nook, 2 bed rooms, dining room, long living room. This is a corner house and a good buy. Will trade for car or anything. Price \$4800. Phone 1900

FOR RENT-Modern house with garage, furnished or unfurnished, close in. Call at 120 S. Sycamore. FOR RENT-1/2 modern furnished duplex, suitable for four adults, garage. Price \$45. 1247 W. 3rd.

WANTED'-Carpenter work, finishing, remodeling or repairing. Phone 507W. 602 E, Pine.

7 Room Home

WANTED-\$7500 on \$20,000 value 7% first mortgage. P. O. box 114, Tustin.

NOTICE TO AGENTS—R. R. Smith & Son have an exclusive listing on our Greenleaf street frontage. Signed, W. H. Fairbank. SOLD—One of those Greenleaf street lots to A. J. Barck, who is building at once, Look them over, just north of 19th street, and one block from Ross. About 49x168 for \$1500 with one-third cash, balance 3 yrs. 7%. R. R. Smith & Son, 321 W. 4th.

For Sale 6 Room Bungalow This is a real buy, has 3 large bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout and all the new built in features. French windows, a nice lawn, large garage, cement drive, paving in and paid, full size lot with 2 walnut trees. Priced \$5750. \$1000 cash, \$40 per monta.

Hilburn & Hollinger

304 Spurgeon St. WANTED—Position as housekeeper in small family, or companion for elderly couple, no washing, small wages. Applicant is woman with daughters of high school age. Phone 622 or address 614½ 9th St., Huntington Beach.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC—On and after December 11, 1923, I will not be responsible for any debts made by my wife, Mrs. Ruth Hershey.

B. A. HERSHEY.

For Rent or Sale Close in 5-room house near school.

This is a close in property at way out prices. Will rent furnished.

C. G. CALDWELL, 402 W. 4th. FOR SALE—Large lot, 51x173, 4 large bearing, walnut trees. Price \$1250. All public utilities available. \$125 down, \$18.75 per month, including EVERETT A. WHITE, Realtor \$06 North Broadway. Phone 533

A Real Sacrifice There is a difference in those who would sell and those who will really want to sell. I want to sell and must sell. I am offering an almost new modern home on North Spurgeon St., 5 rooms and sleeping porch, all the new built-ins, breakfast nook, nice lawn, garage, good neighborhood, 2 blocks car line, 3½ blocks from school. It's worth \$5500. \$4900, small payment, \$40 per month.

Phone Owner, 1900 HERE'S A STRIKING INVESTMENT—

-If you can raise \$10,000 to invest here's the best thing I know of to buy. It's a semi-business property, now bringing in 10% gross on \$36,-000. In two or three years the ground alone will sell for \$20,000 or more. It can now be bought for more. It can now be bought for \$20,000 with half cash, balance from the income, leaving you a margin to take care of interest and taxes. The \$10,000 is all you ever need to invest. It's a sure way to make \$10,000 or more without any risk whatever.

A. V. NAPIER 235 Spurgeon Bldg. Phone 72.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 acres, 16 acres full bearing walnuts, 4 acres Valencias, fine soft soil, buildings, good location, \$42,000. Want home or city income for part. Good terms on balance, S. B. Edwards. Phone 229 or 710-W. 108 East Chapman Ave., Orange, Calif.

BUY a good sharp slightly used lawn mower this week, and save one-half, they are guaranteed for one year. W. E. Steiner, 501 W. 4th.

A CHOICE 15-ACRE VALENCIA GROVE

and priced for a quick turn; best of location; a good 5-room house, plenty of water; and has returned a good income for a term of years Come in and investigate this; it will make you money.

CARDEN & LIEBIG Main St., Santa Ana, Calif

North Side Home 5 rooms, large lot, close to chool, paved street. A dandy

like rent. Don L. Miniken 413 No. Main. Phone 618J

Small payment down, balance

COSTA MESA — ½-acre set to pears and small fruit, modern 5-room house: \$4000; \$1000 cash, balance \$40 per month.

ONE ACRE tracts and up, best soil. Easy terms. Close to S. A. HARDY & HARDY 412 North Birch St.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

20 acres vacant Orange land, plenty of water, Garden Grove, \$1000 per acre. 20 acres bearing Valencias, \$160 per acre. 20 acres budded Walnuts, 9 years old, \$2,000 per acre. 12 acre Walnut home, 8 room modern house, best of land and income to justify price, \$3,500 per acre.

D. G. COLE 711 N. Main Phone 681-J

For Sale-Country Prop'ty New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today

Furnished, or unfurnished. No better I want 3 real he men between the location or neighborhood. Bargain. ages of 25 to 50 to represent an old established financial house. Splendid opportunity for advancement and compensation if you can quali-fy. Call 309 Hill Bldg., before noon

Exchange
Cen acres fine vacant land near San
Fernando for good income residence
in Orange county.
H. F. Bashford

2041/2 East Fourth St. Phone 165. Wanted 50 Boys this month, each to sell me a dull. broken, or out-of-order lawn mow-er. Will pay \$1.00 to \$5.00 cash. W. E. Steiner, 501 W. Fourth St.

WANTED-Loan of \$16,000 on 15 acre fine Valencia grove, on paved street and fine improvements. Also \$11,000 on new brick block worth \$25,000; and \$5000 on fine home in Orange S. E. Edwards, 108 East Chapman Ave., Orange, Calif. Phone 229 or 710-W.

Half Acre FOR SALE—Half acre, 99-foot frontinger, 204 feet deep, set to 50 large beautiful bearing valencias, price \$2250; \$225 down, balance \$22.50 per month, or reasonable discount for cereb.

B. A. HERSHEY.

LOST—Friday night, near Laguna and Newport avenues, Tustin, large leather pocket book. Ten dollars reward if returned promptly to Register office or Tustin high school.

For Particular Hershey.

month, or reasonable discount for cash.

EVERETT A. WHITE, Realtor, Phone 533

Wanted Money

Wanted Money at 8% on good house on north le. Security is good. Also want 100 on good ranch loan. \$4000 on good ranch loan. F. S. McClain

401 West Third St. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—12 acres, 5 acres full bearing walnuts. 7 acres Valencias 7 to 12 years, fine location for oil. This would also be fine for a subdivision of 1 to 2 acre lots. Owner might take in some city income for part. S. B Edwards, 108 East Chapman Ave. Orange, Calif. Phone 229 or 710-W

6 Rooms \$4950 FOR SALE-Modern bungalow, hard-wood floors, garage, cement drive cement porch. 6 rooms, lot 55x159 Price \$4950. \$1000 down, balance Frice \$4550. \$1000 down, balance \$50 per month.

FOR SALE—On paved street near high school, beautiful 5-room bungalow, north front, very attractive and the price is right for home of investment. Price \$5300, \$500 down, easy navment.

easy payment, EVERETT A. WHITE, Realtor Phone 5

If You Have Something to sell or exchange in the way of real estate, see Bounds. If you want to buy or exchange for something, see Bounds. He can supply your wants, or he can dispose of your don't-wants. Bring him your don't-wants, and get what you want.

A. B. Bounds 3161/2 North Birch St.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ira Chandler, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, executor of the last will and testament of Ira Chandler, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to the confirmation of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, on or after Monday the 24th day of December. 1923, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., at the office of Head, Rutan & Scovel. 410½ North Main Street, Santa Ana. California, all the right, title, interest and estate of the deceased at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest acquired by said estate after his death, of, in and to those certain lots, pieces or parceis of land, lying and being in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Parcel 1.

The West half (W½) of Lot Seyen

ribed as follows, to-wit:

Parcel 1.

The West half (W½) of Lot Seven (7), and the East 12½ feet of Lot Eight (8) in Block Four (4) of Blee's Addition to Santa Ana, as per manthereof recorded in Book 4, page 545.

FOR EXCHANGE Fine, new RESIDENCE in Santa Ana for COSTA MESA ACREAGE

FOR SALE_\$3000-\$500 cash, balthree \$25 per month including inter-st for house and lot in center of fustin on paved street. Lot is worth the money. We have ex-

E. A. SPAULDING

Costa Mesa

OWN YOUR HOME

Fine 6-room house, corner, clos-

HARDY & HARDY 412 North Birch St.

n, to exchange for an acre or two f orange, walnuts, or variety of New house, 5-rooms, nook, ce nent basement, hardwood floors, big walnuts, N. Side, \$500 cash; rice \$5150. Balance like rent.

Bloodgood & Newcomer 1141/2 W. 4th St.

GENERAL TRUCKING

NEW YORK, Dec. 11-When he makes her debut on a New York concert stage on December 15, Mrs. Henry Clay Wright, 83, of Austin, Texas, will gratify the ambition of a lifetime. Married lifty-seven years, with four children and seven grandchildren, Mrs. Wright hasn't a gray hair, only a few fine wrinkles and her

voice is clear and firm. As little Sarah Jane Brown of Typress, Texas, she was left an rphan at the age of 2 years. She vas adopted by Colonel and Mrs. eorge W. Grant. As long as he can remember she has waited he chance to train her voice to ecome a great singer. But she never had the opportunity to study music except for a few lesons at the age of 12. She has played an accordion since someone gave it to her as a child. For more than fifty years she sang in the church choir and the hapliest day of her life was her for-

ieth birthday, when her husband ave her an organ. Two months ago she came here

to visit her daughter, Mrs. John C. Treadwell. Mme. Haggerty Snell, concert singer, amazed at the sweetness of the little grandmother's voice. arranged her lessons in the Metropolitan Opera House and planned Mrs. Wright's debut, which will be in the Wurlitzer audito-

rium Afterward Mrs. Wright expects to go back to Texas and her family and her housekeeping. "Of course, if they like me and the concert was a success, it would be a great temptation to stay and give other concerts," she admitted today, adding, "but that hardly seems possible."

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 - Aerial leepers, in which passengers will slumber peacefully as they travel between dusk and dawn, will provide the de luxe transportaion of the not far distant future, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' convention was told by Archibald and Donald R. Black, aeronautical engineers of

Garden City, N. Y. Berths for airplanes have not een designed because there has been no need for them as yet, they said, but that the rapid development of commercial flying ultimately will necessitate their

construction. Possibly within ten years, they said, at least fifty airplanes will ly to and from New York and Chicago. While immediate competition will be limited to the carriage of mail and packages, the ngineers declared the airplanes iltimately would compete with

railroad trains in passenger ser-

Legal Notice of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California.

Parcel 2.

Lots Nine (9) and Eleven (11) of Smith & Bishop's Addition to Santa Ana, as per map thereof recorded in Book 13, page 63 of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California.

fornia.

Parcel 3.

Lot One (1) of Columbia Tract, as per map thereof recorded in Book 7, page 17 of Miscellaneous Maps, Records of Orange County, California.

The terms and conditions of sale are cash lawful money of the United States, ten per cent of the purchase price to be paid at time of sale and the balance upon confirmation of sale.

the balance upon confirmation of sale.

All bids and offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of said attorneys for said executor at 410% North Main Street, Santa Ana, California, or may be delivered to the executor personally, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of sale.

Dated December 8, 1923.

BURR J. CHANDLER,

Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Ira Chandler, deceased.

No. 16042

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.
In the Matter of time Estate of Charles F. Kneen, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 14th day of December, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court, Department No. 2, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of L Johannah Kneen, praying that a locument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to said L. Johannah Kneen at which time and place all persons interested cherein may appear and contest the same.
Dated November 30, 1923.

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J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

W. F. Menton, Attorney for Peti-

No. 16081

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California. In the Matter of the Estate of Cora L. Matthew, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 21st day of December, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court, Department No. 2, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and clace for hearing the application of Oscar L. Matthew, Jr., praying that a document now on file in this Court, Durporting to be the last Will and Pestament now on file in this Court, Courporting to be the last Will and Pestament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Oscar L. Matthew, Jr., at which time and place all persons interested theren may appear and contest the same. Dater December 10, 123.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

FSTATE QF Arch Hayes, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, by the undersigned Executor of the estate of Arch Hayes, deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the sald deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at his place of business. law file of Clyde Bishop, 10 Trust Bidg., Santa Ana in the County of Orange, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 20th day of November, 1923.

CHARLES H. CHAPMAN,

SAND AND GRAVEL Cunningham & Son 111 W. First St., Santa Ana Phone 1658

CHARLES H. CHAPMAN,
Executor of the Estate of Arch Hayes,
Deceased.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier: \$7.00 per year; \$3.75 for 6 months; 65c per month. By mail, payable in advance: In Orange county, \$6.50 per year; \$3.50 for 6 months; 65c per month; outside of Orange county, \$10.00 per year; \$5.25 for 6 months; 90c per month; single copies \$c. Entered in Santa Ana postoffice as second-class matter. Established, November, 1905. "Evening Blade" merged, March, 1918; "Daily News" merged, October, 1923.

Editorial Features

EVENING SALUTATION

O! Lady, we receive but what we give And in our life alone doth nature live; Ours is her wedding garments, ours her shroud

TREAT IT AS POISON

look upon it as likely to be poison; it may bring one. blindness or it may kill him.

And with all the publicity that has been given to the poisonous nature of a large share of bootlegged the stuff strictly alone.

man died; the doctors said he died from the booze lars to the eradication of the white plague. he had bought that night.

The Register has no desire to try this case in its columns. Whatever evidence there is obtainable will be presented, and, we know, the case will be decided on the law and the facts.

But this case may serve as a warning. Those who buy contraband booze-it is all "guaranteed good stuff," even the worst of it-take their chances. The man who sells it despite the law should know that what he sells is not poison. But he is a lawbreaker, whom he sells is measured only by the coin he can get out of them. The bootlegger takes a chance on More and more money has been spent on salaries chance of dreary years of blindness if not of going paid man in the university, not even excepting the to an early grave,

The sooner bootleggers learn that they are rehis patrons and who make him possible.

GOD BLESS YOU, JOHN!

Yesterday many Santa Anans read, with tears in heir eyes, the story of the burning of the new home in harmony with the spirit of amateur sport, but it of Mr. and Mrs. John Steven McGroarty, in the Ver- is difficult to see how business and sport in this case dugo hills, last Sunday morning. Only the day before had the home been dedicated to community squads of coaches and players and managers from service for the present and as a children's home in the

Of course it wasn't merely that so much building material and workmanship had been destroyed, nor solely that our friends had sustained a heavy monetary loss, nor even only that a structure of beauty and beneficence had been laid waste. Grevious and regrettable as such destruction and loss and wastage are, they do not wring our hearts with pain or dim our eyes with tears. Especially when affecting people, like the McGroarty's, whose sense of values is not primarily or in major proportion concerned with the material, these things are of comparatively small that a strong team may be presented in the classic But when we think of love's labor lost-if it ever can hearts and brains and souls that conceived and executed it are still quick in the mortal mould we know and love, capable and willing to do it all over again.

It is sincerely to be hoped that Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Groarty will permit their thousands of friends all over California to have some part in the labor of love and service that will be theirs in the rebuilding that

UNPROFITABLE FARMING

American wheat-growers have had a hard time lately, and deserve sympathy and any reasonable help, but it does not follow that they themselves are altogether blameless or without means of self-help. The Woodland, Cal., Mail, speaking of local farm-

ing conditions, says: 'Yolo county is one of the big grain producing cause it is the profitable crop to grow, nor because it

is the only crop to grow, but because it was profitable 40 or 60 years ago.

"It may be a good thing for Yolo county that a crisis has come in the grain industry. Every acre of this land can be irrigated and made to produce alfalfa to be turned into milk, butter and cheese, at much greater profit to the land owners, and the grain be regained, may at least be mai ntained well beyond crisis will help to bring that about.'

The same comment might apply in hundreds of other American communities.

A business expert remarks that the average wheatgrower works on his crop three months of the year, and many farmers raise nothing but wheat. It is handly fair for such farmers to expect as large a return for their effort and investment as others who do a more intensive kind of agricultural work, like truck-raising or dairying or who raise mixed crops requiring their attention throughout the year.

Neither is it possible to overlook the fact that failures in farming are probably no more frequent than failures in business, and are often due to the same that the sewerage system is sometimes flushed by cause—unfitness for the occupation, or a lack of in- the city authorities. telligent use of opportunity.

Wheat growing sections all over the country are concerned. turning their hopes toward other crops. It is not urged that any great areas be taken away from wheat, but it is urged that in those sections where other crops can be grown that the value of a diversity of crops be emphasized. Orange county is an example of a county that maintains a high average of prosperity and activity on its forms and in orchards. Diversity of crops has meant and will always mean a great deal to this county. The Woodland Mail is right; if Yolo county will use some of its wheat material and often also of good material in the acreage for other crops, Yolo county will be better

FEASIBLE SMOKE ABATEMENT

One city which is fighting the smoke evil reports exercise. If this exercise can be taken outside where that measurable progress has been made, but that the the oxygen of the air can burn things up better, you News from London. Wife really hit her husband with a rolling pin. financial damage through unnecessary smoke is still are going to be sure of purer blood. \$12 a year per capita.

are co-operating with the local smoke commission to and wonder why you feel so miserable. reduce the outpouring of soot from their soft-coal burners. Firemen and engineers who have failed to further renovated and renewed by good food, exertake proper measurers against smoke have been arcise, and as much as you can get of the sunshine rested with salutary effect.

Power plants and metallurgical furnaces are pretty well under control. The heating plants of the city times a day. appear to be the worst remaining offenders. If all

stack smokes for three minutes or more the plant owner is compelled to submit a statement that fires were being started or furnaces cleaned. Otherwise a violation is charged.

Smoke in residence sections has been increasing in many cities in recent years. It presents a serious

Yet there is one fact which has been demonstrated again and again wherever smoke abatement has come to civic attention and action. It is possible to end No one can have any question as to how the buyer the smoke nuisance. It is also feasible, economical of bootleg stuff ought to regard it. He ought to and healthful. It is a winning fight and not a losing

Readers of "Dr. Doolittle's Postoffice" know that booze, the buyer must know that he is taking chances. that ingenious little gentleman stamped out diseases He knows that the safe thing for him to do is to leave in his community by flavoring the glue on the backs of postage stamps with medicines. That's not quite In the courts of this county today is a case in which the way the Red Cross Christmas seals work to stamp the law is endeavoring to fix guilt of manslaughter out tuberculosis, yet every purchaser of such seals upon those who sold bootleg liquor to a man. The may know that he is contributing his pennies or dol-

Professionalism In Football New York Herald

Professor Stewart Patton of Princeton University predicts the abolition of college football within a few years unless a way is found to kill the semi professionalism which he thinks is the game's great

Within the last few years increased interest in or he wouldn't be selling the stuff, and if he is a the game and in sporting spectacles generally has lawbreaker his regard for the welfare of the fools to introduced a new element in college football, and that is the scale on which it is conducted. The commercial aspect of the game has grown tremendously. going to prison; the man to whom he sells takes a for coaches, until the football coach is often the best

The practice of maintaining paid coaches is not of itself a danger to the game. Coaches have been sponsible under the law for the poison they sell, the employed to direct college crews for many years, yet better it will be for the misguided persons who are college rowing remains the most purely amateur of undergraduate sports.

But there are other practices which do hurt foot ball and endanger the future of the game. There is still need to work against the practice of giving financial assistance to players. It would be better for ootball, too, if the commercial side of the game were not so much emphasized. Big gate receipts are not are to be divorced. Football receipts help to maintain other sports; they pay for the transportation of one university to another. They pay the coaches' salaries.

These are the things that are dangerous for foot ball rather than the loss of undergraduate authority about which Dr. Patton is concerned, although com plete control by undergraduates of their own sports is the idea advocated by some. There is still another come to fill the undergraduate mind in the opening months of the college year. Its importance has undoubtedly become exaggerated, and growing public

It might help football if fewer intercollegiate surprise and therefore worthy the prominence given it. tice of using substitutes in preliminary games so

Restoring Youth a Delusion Kansas City Star

Perpetual youth was a dream of man long be fore Ponce de Leon set out on his famous expedition. And the search for youth still is on. Will it be rewarded? Has medical science yet devised means of restoring youth? The Journal of the Amer-Journal thus concludes an account of some recent

unsuccessful experiments upon rats: This work would seem to confirm the impression now prevailing that the various rejuvenation experiments constitute at best only a temporary stimulus and that the inevitable result is relapse, if not perhaps a shortening of life because of additional bur-

dens thrown on a senescent organization. Is the search to end in despair? Hardly. Science is not through with the problem. But whatever science may be able to show or do in the future there counties of California. Grain is grown here, not be- is the encouraging thought that the individual, within reasonable limits, has the matter in his own hands. The average human life has been lengthened about twenty years in the last century, most of the progress in this direction having been made in the last forty or fifty years. In most cases, whoever will may partake of longer life by the observance of fairly simple requirements. And there is further progress ahead in this direction.

There is this consideration, too: Youth, if not to the traditional limit. A mind open to new ideas and a spirit of hope are possible to all, regardless of years. An individual active in the busy affairs of the world has continuous possibilities of growth

That Body of Yours

I am often asked if I believe in the use of purgatives. I might just as well be asked "Should drowning man be pulled out of the water?"

There are times when an immediate effective purge is absolutely essential, just in the same way But that this should be a frequent necessity is

absolutely wrong insofar as that body of yours is What happens when a purgative is taken? The

whole intestine is flushed out and the blood gives up considerable of its richness also Now this is where the mistake comes in. You immediately begin to eat again, and usually of the same things that made the purgative neces-

sary. In a short time, a couple of days, perhaps a week another purgative is necessary and you are at the same old routine. Now the trouble is that you only do half the job. When you have rid your system of excess waste

blood; your thought should be to build up your blood again gradually. What do I mean? You should eat nourishing food, with some roughage in it, like whole wheat bread, root vegetables, and a small quantity of meat

or eggs to ensure richness.

During holiday times, and days when you feast

The railroad and steamship lines touching the city usual. You sit around too full for comfort or effort, it would appear that you must eat twice as much as Now there's just one point to this. If you should

take a purgative remember that the blood must be and fresh air If you will not take other exercise, in any case

get outdoors and take a brisk walk two or three (Metropolitan Newspaper Service)

The Filling Station Is Now Open



Higher Physical Standards

The fact that the average freshman in an eastern university has gained six and one-half pounds in weight and two tenths of an inch danger, and that is the degree to which football has in height since the war has been given a prominent place in the news columns the last few days. This display is no doubt justified. A steady increase in stature and brawn by class after class during interest has contributed much to that exaggeration. the last five years must appear to many readers as a gratifying

But to the observer of recent college development and ideals the physical improvement of the classmen is just what was to be eximportance and of relatively ephemeral consequence. matches does not help the amateur spirit. Most of pected. One reason for it is clear enough. Athletics are taking each the colleges have one or two rivals of long standing, year a more prominent place in college life. This mean an increasand annual games with them should be enough to advance best aspirations the hopes and ambitions and ideals and visions that were builded into that house, our only consolation is found in the knowledge that the hearts and best aspiration is found in the knowledge that the hearts and best aspirations to the sport keen. There is no reason the interest in the sport keen. There is no reason the interest in the sport keen. There is no reason the institution's athletic standing. The supply seldom fails. Owing injury to themselves.

40 thousand times is a lot of times, pop sed. Meening I was the institution's athletic standing. The supply seldom fails. Owing injury to the wide publicity given games between rival colleges in all sections of the country, recruits are easily found and more and souls that an increase the demand for husky youths to maintain or, if possible, to advance times, pop sed. Meening I was dissent. sturdy boys, who once might have sought jobs in the mills or on the silk for me today. farms, know that a career awaits them at the university if they can make a showing on the high school team.

At the same time a more serious contribution of the high schools to that a shame, izzent that dredfill. student physical prowess must not be overlooked. The gymnasium Europe, pop sed, and ma sed, How and the pool, comparatively recent developments. have done much can you joke about it, if I remind-human side and a humanitarian to strengthen the bodies of students generally. The athletic field is ed you once I reminded you 50 ican Medical association has some enlightening, if merely the spectacular show ground. Back of it are hours of ener-thousand times. rather depressing, comment on the question. The getic physical training by all students. It is sometimes said that the more than 29 thousand 342 times, chief exercise of the college boy is cheering in the bowl, but that is confound all this ixageration, pop far from true insofar as the better high schools are concerned. The sed. physical education they supply is in no small degree responsible for the gain in weight and stature found in college populations.

Worth While Verse

WHEN EARTH LIFTS SKYWARD

Across the shining meadows of the dawn, Through non-hours, when the day strides, great and tall, Across the hills that clasp the setting sun, I hear you call.

In the still night when all the tenantless Soul knows the starry bow of opening space, And brims with bright invisible loveliness, I see your face.

And when the earth lifts skyward, and the sky Lowers, to rain the peril of its bliss, Until the heart breaks with a golden cry, I know your kiss.

-CLEMENT WOOD, In The American Poety Magazine.

Time to Smile

MAKING UP TIME MOTHER—I gave you a penny yesterday to be good, and to-day you are just as bad as you can be. WILLIE-Yes, mother, I'm trying to show you that you got your money's worth yesterday.-Answers, London

A T. L. FOR THE JUDGE
JUDGE—Now, I will let you off this time, but I hope you will good from now on and stop stealing.

PRISONER-Thank you, Judge. The same to you TOO MUCH WOOD

"Is this the woodenware department? "I dunn if I am in the right place."

"What is it you wish? "My wife told me to get some lipsticks."-Judge INSTRUCTIONS REQUIRED

"If I only knew what to do with baby!"
"Didn't you get a book of instructions with it, mother?"-Kasper, Stockholm

Tom Sims Says

It's a nice old English custom. Chicago man burned his home by throwing a lamp at his wife. How

quaint and old-fashioned! General Pershing visited Sedan in France and it would have been of bogus checks in Pasadena, it better to visit in a sedan.

Two sisters met in New York. First time in 16 years. Bet one said: 'Where's my earrings?"

You never have to sit around and beg a phonograph to play. Drink wood alcohol this Christmas and you will never see another. Sailors wrecked off the Alaskan coast lived a month on porcupines, so were stuck up when rescued.

ittle Benny's Note Book

Pop was setting and smoking wizz, darn this arifmetic ixample, I bet Ive did it 40 thousand times and it hasent came out rite yet.

You win, pop sed. Meening he forgot, and ma sed, Now izzent

Wich jes then my sister Gladdis come in saying, Mother, I cant find it enyware. Father, do you know that little vanity set of mine? she

Alass, poor vanity set, I know it well, pop sed, and Gladdis sed, Well have you seen it enyware er round?

Well, I dont think I have but I wouldent wunt to sware to it, pop sed. Its the sort of thing I mite see without attatching enuff in trest to the site to even remember I saw it, he sed.

Well Ive looked in 90 thousand hundred places and I cant find it, Gladdis sed, and pop jumped up saying, Yee gods, Im going to take myself to the movies, if there's one thing I cant stand its a million peeple erround me all ixaggerating. Proving he did it himself.

IN THE LONG AGO From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

December 11, 1909 The following men were nominated for 1910 directors of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce: Dr. H. E. W. Barnes, A. E. Bird, H. G. A. C. Black, J. M. Cain, L. J. Carden, Dr. G. H. Dobson, H. C. Head, H. C. Kellogg, A. W. Rutan, H. T. Rutherford, A. C. Tiede, L. A. West, Dr. John Wehrly, M. A. Yarnell, P. S. Roper, C. S. Kendall, and W. H. Spurgeon jr.

Building operations will begin soon for a beautiful new residence at French and Eighth streets for Mr. and Mrs. George R. Smith and their daughter, Mrs. Ella Fyfe. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are expecting a visit soon from their son, United William Alden States Senator Smith of Michigan.

The rock-pile gang from the jail was strengthened by the addition of four men, arrested for vagrancy near the depot last

An effort to establish by Roman Catholic records the age of the youth held for burglary of the Seidel market failed when it developed the records of the Santa Ana parish from 1890 to 1892 had disappeared.

The man who cashed three bad checks on the Nickey Hardware store, Gilbert's and Padgham and Son's store also passed a couple was learned here.

One Year Ago Today

The World Labor Conference Against War opened at The Hague Irish Free State Parliament com-

The President's Message

sion of public issues, and general- tented. ly excellent recommendations.

Republicans, however, while they may be deprived of inspiring

Coolidge, if reflected in legislation ership sounded and nothing adopen up a veritable Pandora's box court and his stand on that mat-of legislative difficulties. The ter seemed to stir more applause bonus is bound to cause a radical in congress than anything else. change in the treasury estimates effects on the schedules proposed

action under Mr. Coolidge.

sage of the President will earn the congress. receives the party nomination.

COMMENDS MESSAGE Coolidge is a model for all who the coming campaign. have occasion to prepare state President Coolidge takes a firm ciation of our duties as a great na- strike a popular chord. tion and judicious attitude on all tion and judicious attitude on all The message places President domestic questions it will com- Coolidge before the country in the mend itself to the approval of ev- light of a safe, sincere man but

On every highly important topic, and, above all, on every controvert- he will arouse the enthusiasm to ed topic, all may know precisely win against a strong Democratic where President Coolidge stands, candidate is somewhat of a prob-There is not the slightest doubt in lem. He does not seem to sense a single case. In every case one may find a specific statement, have economic conditions; and in that ing but one possible meaning, with regard he is like many other party 40 thousand times is a lot of which to agree or from which to

> CHARACTER IS SHOWN Stockton Independent.—The issues of the campaign are definitely didate would do some waking and that foctor may yet he introduced character of Coolidge is indelibly into the situation. limned - clear-thinking, straightspeaking, informed, embodying the best traditions of American life and character, showing a kindly spirit that embraces all humanity, gians, one of the heroines of the but withal unyielding in mental and moral integrity.

CALLS MESSAGE STRONG a strong one and after reading it head, Minn., 47 years ago today. no one can doubt where Calvin Simeon D. Fess, United State Coolidge stands on the problems confronting the country today. . . . county, Ohio, 62 years ago today.

Visalia Delta.-While President; As we said before the message Coolidge's message to Congress is a strong one, and the people, as will not raise any pitch of enthu- well as the president's political opsiasm, it will meet the approval of their minds as to what the chief most members of his party because executive desires in the way of legof its conformity with party precedislation to make the people of his dents and its careful, sane discus-country more prosperous and con-

COOLIDGE'S MESSAGE
Riverside Press.—The impres issues, will not be forced to make sion that the writer gets from the apologies or explanations for Mr. message of President Coolidge is Coolidge. The party will enter the that the document was rather pernational combat in a strong position, no matter who the standard the president said much that will meet with popular approval, there The recommendations of Mr. was no note of commanding lead

by Congress, will in the main be vanced that was new or striking. helpful and valuable. It is not President Coolidge fails to satis likely that the present Congress fy either side on the world court will act on the world court plan, controversy. He is for the court with the elections in the. offing as a sort of legacy of the Harding There will be a fight over the bon-administration, but his endorse-us, and the Mellon tax reduction ment lacks "punch." He is more plan, offered by Sccretary Mellon emphatic against the League of and indorsed by the President, will Nations than he is for the world

Approval of the tax reduction of reductions, with corresponding declaration will be general and cordial but the opposition to ady Mr. Mellon.
Probably the farmer class will erans of the World War will not be the most disappointed with the be equally popular. American message. It holds out very little Legion leaders have pointed out hope of relief through government that tax reduction and compensation are both possible and that is In the final analysis, the mes- quite likely to be the program of

respect of the nation. Whether it The president is sorry for the will convince Republicans that farmers but he suggests no very Coolidge is the man to lead in the definite program to improve their lists against the Democrats re-situation. The problem is a diff mains to be see. The Delta will ficult and perplexing one that prefer Hiram W. Johnson of Cali- must be recognized. This is true fornia, but it holds Mr. Coolidge however—the party that proposes in such high esteem that it will be a practical program of aid will win able sincerely to support him if he in the great agricultural states of the west; and if neither the Republicans nor the Democrats offer COMMENDS MESSAGE
San Francisco Chronicle.—In Farmer-Labor party may upset orm the message of President many time honored traditions in

documents. In matter its sound stand for prohibition enforcement ommon sense, humanitarian feel- and is to be warmly commended ng, sympathy with nations less for his position. The views he adfortunate than we, patriotic appre- vances regarding Russia will also

ry American citizen whose opin- cautious and conservative. He is preferable to McAdoo; but whether in the event of his nomination. leaders on both sides. If they do not wake up before next November, the vote at that time will wake them up.

drawn. Even more important, the that factor may yet be introduced

Today's Birthdays

Queen Elizabeth of the Belgreat war, born in Bavaria, 48

Ada Louise Comstock, the first woman to become president of Modesto News.-The message is Radcliffe College, born at Moor-Simeon D. Fess, United States senator from Ohio, born in Allen

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS Olive Roberts Barton



"Make way for the Riddle Lady!" Then matches are called Humpty Dumpty. "She's His medicine, coming to ask another riddle.' And save a doctor bill.

Nancy and Nick ran to open the

door for her coach, and out she

people crowded around to hear. This was the riddle she asked:

But hisses, roars and sputters,

"Who sits in a room

And never moves

He has four legs,

"He's black as coal

He turns a fiery red.

He's certainly well fed

A meal to suit the king.

And never spoil a thing.

And stretches to the wall,

And makes no dirt at alı.

And has an awful chill,

"He smokes a pipe That's thick and long,

But drops his ashes

'If he's not fed

He catches cold

In a pan

He eats great chunks

And yet at times,

Of coal or wood,

"He's very smart

For he can cook

Can roast a duck,

Or bake a cake,

Yet not an arm,

"His habits are stepped while all the Riddle Land As steady as Yet if you are Not watching him He'll go right out at night,

"He's loads of friends, There's not a house. From nobleman to peasant, And a dozen doors and shutters Where he's not wecome, For, my dears.

He's useful, strong and pleasant." "I'll bet you I know what it is," whispered Old King Cole to Nick. "I knew the answer the minute she

said his pipe stretched to the wall. There is only one person who has a pipe that's longer than mine and

"I know what it is," shouted the Baker Man. "I knew it the minute you said that it could bake a cake.

"It's a stove!" said Nancy, who had gotten tired of so much talk-"Right!" cried the Riddle Lady 'And the prize today is a party. Sit

down everybody. The stove has everything ready except the ice (To Be Continued)

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